

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3080. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



## IN SKILLED HANDS

**C**AREFULLY the cutter sorts his diamond-fragments. Skilfully he grinds the best of these into pivots which will eventually play an important part in intricate pieces of mechanism. So does God prepare and polish the human soul, oftentimes through adversity and difficult experiences, in order that it may fit into His Divine plan and purposes. Are you surrendered to His will?

# Sermons... without Texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

## FOLLOWING YOUR OWN DESIRES

**H**OW we do whine when we are caught in a net cast for us by Satan—caught with our eyes wide open and watching the net close in around us. Then, squirming in defeat and besmirched by the very sins that we declared should never again ensnare us, we are just as likely as not to complain that God did not keep us from falling.

Of course He didn't. But He tried hard to do so, and would have succeeded had we not blindly rushed along in the way that we really wanted to go, after all. We refused

keenly the desire to love and serve his God with all his young heart.

So far, so good. We have all been through this blessed initial period.

Though the young man had forsaken his sins he found it mighty hard to quit his old companions, for they had been chums since childhood. And he did listen to stories about "the times they had" Saturday nights. We can not do that, ever, without serious results. It is like handling tar.

For instance, I got all cleaned up the other day to go to the village, and then, can you believe it, I de-

ahead tarring the keg, almost daintily and with great care.

Fool! A man with two good eyes could not have escaped. What chance had I, almost blind, for getting off without unhappy consequence? Of course, I tarred the keg all right, but I likewise smeared my hands and my linen and my trousers. However, I had my own way. I did what I wanted to do.

So did my young Christian friend. He mixed with his old chums, not to try to bring them to Christ, but to listen to their stories until he hungered to go with them on another Saturday night party—wanted so much to go that he refused to ask God to help him, for he didn't want help. He wanted most of all to go on that party. God's pleading fell upon deaf ears. On the contrary, he placed his hand in Satan's and raced along with him, forgetting everything else in the delirium of giving way to the seductiveness of the thing he wanted most at the moment to do.

"It's just my bad luck," he wailed, "that we should pile up on that rock."

"I would rather call it God's merciful way of bringing you again to your senses," I said. "Had you not smashed up, you would have gone out again and again until you lost all desire for God. Thank Him for your injuries and the scars they may leave. Some of us need visible reminders of the price we had to pay for sin."

May God, our Heavenly Father, surround all young converts in their spiritual infancy with Christ-

## Praise and Pray— and Peg Away

(The last words of a Christian Soldier)

WHEN life seems hard, and friendships fail,  
When doubts and fears your faith assail,

If you would know how to prevail,  
Just Praise and Pray and Peg Away!

Should threatening clouds obscure your sky,  
And cherished plans in failure die;  
Fresh courage take! God reigns on high!

Just Praise and Pray and Peg Away!

Should all your labor seem in vain,  
And those whom you would serve disdain

Your work and you—heed not the pain!

Just Praise and Pray and Peg Away!

When all around you duties press,  
And time seems short and strength grows less,

Let God's own peace your soul possess—

Just Praise and Pray and Peg Away!

## CONQUEST

ONE of Napoleon's generals had scored a notable victory. He called on his emperor, explaining in detail how he had routed the enemy. He expected praise. But Napoleon turned on him with this question:

"What did you do the next day?"

Napoleon could not be satisfied with one conquest; if he were to retain his position he had to follow up victory with victory.

Immediately following the winning of a spiritual battle comes the temptation to slacken. Then it is, that one should throw every ounce of faith in the counter-attack hurled by a watchful enemy.

filled Corps Officers and fellow-Soldiers who will consider it a God-given charge to lovingly lead them, until, from spiritual infancy, they have grown to holy maturity and safety in Christ Jesus. I would have died a drunkard had not this been done for me.

## The Perfect Plan Behind The Man

who must battle against inherent evils, circumstances, and his own wicked nature.

Mercifully, God has provided redemption, for every man, from all evil, and power to live a pure and happy life in the realized favor of our Heavenly Father.

This perfect plan of Salvation is made possible for all because Jesus, as God and man, atoned for the sin of the world, and rose from the dead to prove He had conquered sin and death.

It remains with you to accept the mercies already provided. Will you do so now?

to look to God for help, for we did not want His help just then. We wanted most of all to sin.

This is a blunt way to put it, maybe. But is it not the plain truth?

A young Christian sat opposite me in my den; his face was criss-crossed with adhesive tape and his right arm was in a sling. He whimperingly told me of an auto smash-up he was in early Sunday morning. I smiled at his discomfort, which was not exactly what he had come for, of course. He expected some coddling.

"Well, you had your own way, didn't you; what more do you want?" I asked. "Personally, I don't think that you, as a professing Christian, had any business to be one of a party of half-drunken young fellows, out on a wild ride at three o'clock Sunday morning, or any other morning, even if you didn't drink anything. Frankly, what do you think about it?"

He guessed "maybe it wasn't just the right thing for me to do." The car was doing sixty-seven miles an hour on a dark road, and around a turn suddenly crashed into a boulder that had broken loose from the sidewall of the cut. Miraculously, no one was killed. But all were more or less fit for the hospital; and the car was fit for the junk-heap.

In a fatherly talk with the young man I learned that before his conversion he used to "have a lot of fun" with those young chaps, going places and doing things—usually Saturday nights. Always there was more or less drinking! Home was reached again late Sunday morning and God's day was spent in recovering from the spree.

When my young friend professed conversion and united with his church, he turned his back on his old chums; but the "fun" of these trips had a way of coming back temptingly in memory as Saturday nights recurred. In the first flush of his happiness in Christ the young Christian was able to thank God that he had been saved from these sinful indulgences, and he felt very

cided to stop a few moments and very, very carefully daub the inside of a keg with oozy, sticky black tar, so that it would be drying during the afternoon. I was warned to let the stuff alone until I put on old clothes. But "I know what I'm doing," I snapped back, and I went

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

Some Thoughts from God's Word

**SUNDAY:** Be still and know that I am God.—Psa. 46:10.

To enjoy the presence of the Holy Spirit it is necessary to maintain regular, unhurried periods of quiet waiting upon God in relaxed and receptive mental attitude.

I am listening, Lord, for Thee,  
What hast Thou to say to me?

**MONDAY:** Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God.

Rom. 12:1.

This daily act of committal entails the bringing to God the belief of the mind, love of the heart and service of the will.

Wherefore, to Thee I all resign,  
Being Thou art, of love and power,  
Thy only will be done, not mine.

**TUESDAY:** Thus speaketh the Lord God of Israel, saying, Write thee all the words that I have spoken unto thee in a book.—Jer. 30:2.

When "in conference with God,"

it is helpful to keep writing material nearby to preserve ideas and thoughts which the Holy Ghost creates. This aids concentration, acts as a reminder of duties to be performed, and when re-read the messages are a renewed blessing.

Oh, teach me, Lord, that I may teach  
The precious things Thou dost impart.

**WEDNESDAY:** This is the Stone which was set at nought of you builders.

Acts 4:11.

Young people cannot set aside Jesus Christ, for He is essential in character building. He must be the Cornerstone if the structure is to be one of beauty and effectiveness.

Christ is our Cornerstone,  
It is on Him we build,  
And by His Grace alone  
Our lives with love are filled.

**THURSDAY:** And while they looked steadfastly toward heaven as He went

up, behold, two men stood by them in white apparel.—Acts 1:10.

Angels in the guise of men! Do you recognize them when they come your way?

In this dim world of clouding cares,  
We rarely know, till 'wildered eyes  
See white wings lessening up the skies,  
The angels with us unawares.

**FRIDAY:** Every man heard them speak in his own language.—Acts 2:6.

God always speaks to us in our own language. Astronomers in the East knew the language of the heavens—hence the Star of Bethlehem's message

And endless are the modes of speech, and far  
Extends from side to side the field of words.—Homer.

**SATURDAY:** That he might take part of this ministry and apostleship from which Judas by transgression fell. And the lot fell upon Matthias.—Acts 1:25, 26.

Some folk can go to a Holiness meeting leaving their homes or affairs in a most untidy state, and expect to receive the blessing of God. We are taught that all things must be in order before the descent of the Holy Spirit.

The law of order, close to creation,  
Allows no margin of deviation.

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943





The Rt. Hon. Lord Somers, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., D.L., J.P., a soldier of the highest integrity, succeeded the late Lord Baden-Powell in 1941 as head of the Scout Movement, with which The Salvation Army Organization is affiliated. Like his predecessor he was educated at Charterhouse, one of Britain's famous schools, and served through the first great war. On his retirement from the army, he served with distinction as Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia. It was while in Australia that he first came in close contact with Scouting.

He went on hikes with Rovers into the bush and took the keenest interest in Scouting. In 1936 he became Deputy Chief Scout for Great Britain, and from that time until shortly after the outbreak of the present war, when he undertook a most responsible post in the Middle East on behalf of the Red Cross, he acted as deputy Chief Scout.

When British Scouts were being encouraged to be in uniform as much as possible, Lord Somers attended the sessions of the House of Lords in Scout uniform. He has a most charming personality, is an able organizer, and a worthy successor to the man who gave the world the game of Scouting.

The following article is fifth in the series of great Christian world-leaders:

**T**HE tragedy of war has come upon the world because man has made a god of material things. There can be no hope for the world until man gets back to a way of life based on the teachings of Christ.

What happens after the war must be the concern of all. If we want a happy new world, then surely we must have a sound foundation to build upon.

This is where we parents come in.

I believe very firmly that it is in the home that the foundations of religion must be laid.

I was fortunate enough to be brought up in a Christian home, so write this article from the point of view of my own faith.

#### Started With Prayer and Bible Reading

From early childhood I was brought into touch with Christian principles and took part in corporate worship. As far back as I can remember I thought it the natural thing to start the day with prayers in which all the household joined, to hear the Bible read, and later to read it myself.

### The Master Musician

**I**T is related that a great gathering of people was once startled by a celebrated violinist, who was announced to play on an instrument which cost five thousand dollars.

Ten thousand persons gladly paid the admission charges, and the famous musician played as only a genius could play. The music grew sweeter and sweeter until the audience was spell-bound. As the strains died away the audience broke into rapturous storm of applause.

Suddenly, in the midst of the ovation, the musician rose up with his seemingly precious instrument and smashed it into a hundred pieces over the back of a chair. Then holding a piece of it in his hand he said quietly: "Ladies and gentlemen, that violin cost just five dollars!"

He then took up the \$5,000 instrument and played it for their entertainment.

What a lesson is here! It is not the violins that make the music, but the man who manipulates them. Whether we are \$5,000 instruments or five dollar instruments, Christ, our Master, can make music out of us if we yield our lives completely to His control.

Featuring Great Christian Leaders

# CHRISTIANITY

## The World's Hope

By LORD SOMERS

CHIEF SCOUT OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

The precepts of Christ were taught me both at home and at school, and I accepted them as a code of life which I ought to try to follow.

If we teach our Christian children the simple truths of religion and put the ideals of Christianity into practice in our daily lives, we shall be helping them to great happiness for themselves and for their fellows.

I have always believed in corporate worship. As a boy I liked attending the school chapel—principally, I confess, because of the singing, which I enjoyed, and not for the sermon.

As a man I still enjoy the singing, and there are sermons which have helped me, but it is the presence in God's house with others of my fellows and the sense of being in close communion

### God, Make Us Better Men

**T**HERE'S but one gift that all our dead desire,  
One gift that men can give, and that's a dream,

Unless we too can burn with that same fire  
Of sacrifice, die to the things that seem.  
Die to the little hatreds; die to greed;

Die to the old ignoble selves we knew;  
Die to the base conceits of sect and creed,  
And rise again, like these, with souls as true.

Nay (since these died before their task was finished)  
Attempt new heights, bring even their dreams to birth;

Build us that better world, oh, not diminished,  
By one true splendor that they planned on earth!

And that's not done by sword, or tongue, or pen,  
There's but one way. God, make us better men!—Alfred Noyes.

with God that is my reason for going to Church.

I would not go so far as to say that man is not a Christian because he does not go to church. But I do say that we can derive from corporate worship spiritual food to help us along the trail, just as I believe that personal prayer is an immense help.

The Christian Church has been blamed for the irreligious attitude of our times. That we have turned from spiritual things to seek material ones is no fault of the Church, any more than it could be said to be the fault of the Bible.

We have been given freedom of choice, and it is a weak excuse which tries to place the blame on God's ministers.

The only blame that can be laid upon any

organization—and this must be shared by parents whose apathy has allowed it to come about—is the widespread lack of religious teaching in the schools.

The principles of Christianity are so simple, that they can be imparted to the youngest child by precept and example, yet thousands of men and women did not receive any religious instruction either from their parents or their school teachers.

And thousands more are growing up in like ignorance.

It is the early years of life which are so important. That cannot be stressed with too much emphasis. It is then that a child should learn naturally to accept the duty it owes to God and its fellows.

I believe we must ensure that all our children build their lives on a religious foundation. I know that I owe a deep debt of gratitude to those who taught me Christian principles when I was a child.

Many do not think it is possible in our lifetime, and in this era of our civilization to attain the Christ ideal as He expounded it in His Sermon on the Mount and throughout His life. But that is the aim which I try to keep in mind.

In the Scout Promise and the Scout Law is to be found, I think, the simplest kind of guide to a life which is acceptable to all religions. I know it has helped me as an additional standard against which to measure my thoughts and actions and I believe it would help others.

The example of the "Daily Good Turn" given to us by Lord Baden-Powell, showed how we can make Christianity part of our daily lives and of our very character.

A Scout—or a man—starting off with the idea of doing a good turn every day may begin by feeling very self-conscious. But as he looks round for opportunities of helping others he soon becomes aware how many such opportunities there are.

Gradually this readiness to help others becomes a habit almost unconscious, a part of living.

It is only by a return to the Christian principles as taught by the New Testament that we can with any certainty secure for our young people a better and happier world.

#### Men of the Future Need Leadership

Young men will have to build that world for themselves. They can do it if only we will give them a lead. Because the Scout Movement is making a valuable contribution towards this happier state of man I am grateful to the Founder of Scouting (B.-P.) for the opportunity he gave me to follow him as leader of the Scouts of the Empire.—Courtesy of The Scouter.



In every freedom-loving country one will find Scout and Guides. May their numbers never diminish

# FOR SHUT-INS

By Alice M. Lydall

## This Wonderful World



**W**HAT astonishing things we hear and read about! One day the headlines tell of the discovery of a new drug which practically eliminates the danger of infection in certain conditions; the next they tell us of an instrument which can detect the presence of a plane or ship that is hidden from sight by cloud or fog. This, we are told, will make future travelling by air or sea safe from danger of collision.

The news is passed on of a surgical instrument that can draw a sharp staple from a child's lung. Miracles of plastic surgery are performed, and men without legs can walk easily and do all the things an ordinary man does with his legs, so skilfully are artificial limbs designed. There is plastic tubing which will bear the pressure of steam, and that can take the place of copper tubes hitherto used; but unlike the copper it is pliable enough to bend. Daily these wonders are increased until we live in a state of amazement and expectancy.

Yet none of these can compare with the majesty of the things which we have always known, but to which we have become accustomed. The miracle of sunlight penetrating the earth, and bringing to life the plant which may bear in a season a hundred blooms; or the miracle of a tree standing bare and bleak against the winter sky, but which in the spring clothes its branches with living, breathing leaves of green, and then later stands with outstretched arms laden with luscious fruit.

Think of the world on which we live our earthly span. What is it but a globe suspended in space, and on the surface of which we build houses and colleges, great cities and tiny hamlets, laboratories and halls

### NOT WHAT, BUT HOW

**PRIVATE L. M. JONES** of the United States Army has been wounded in the same wrist and hand three times. Back from the North African campaign, he declares:

"Every mother's son of us is praising The Salvation Army. It wasn't so much what they did as how they did it. It means something to have a smile accompany a favor, when you're lying there helpless, with the fighting still going on. Plenty of efficient people come along and ask you what you want, but inside you feel like a 'droop' until a Salvation Army worker comes along and treats you like a human. Maybe he's only with you a couple of minutes, but you find yourself asking him to write to your girl that you're feeling fine. And all of a sudden you ARE feeling fine. Do you get what I mean?"

of state and fame. How wonderful is the law of gravitation which prevents us from falling into a bottomless abyss of space. How wonderful are the laws that govern the tens of thousands of other planets tremendously bigger than ours; that determine their courses and prevent us from crashing in terrifying chaos. What are our paltry achievements after all, and how marvellous and majestic is the Author of the universe, Whose power is illimitable! Similar thoughts must have come to David centuries ago, when he wrote: "When I consider the heavens, and the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained; what is man, that Thou art mindful of him? and the son of man that Thou visitest him?"

Throw back the curtains and leave the window clear, then let your eyes scan the spacious sky above. Watch the changing sunset, and trace the pattern of the scintillating stars in the dark blue curtain of night; and remember that you have only penetrated the outmost fringe of this great universe; that beyond there are things that we

have never seen or heard, and that in some wondrous, unimaginable way God is in them all. David felt this, too, for he wrote: "Whither shall I go from Thy Spirit? or whither shall I flee from Thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, Thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold Thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall Thy hand lead me, and Thy right hand shall hold me." That is in Psalm 139—a thrilling Psalm to read.

The Spirit of God is everywhere: He is as near as He is far from us. God is not only the God of the great solar system, but He is also the God of the atom and the electron. Isaiah links together passages of such grandeur as "Who hath measured the waters in the hollow of His hand, and meted out heaven with the span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales and the hills in a balance"; and "Behold He taketh up the isles as a very little thing," with a passage of such touching tenderness as "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd: He shall gather the lambs with His arm and carry them in His bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young."

The God of immense spaces and powers is the God without whom not a sparrow falls to the ground; to Whom we are so intimately known that the very hairs of our head are numbered. Truly we can say with David, "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me; it is high, I cannot attain unto it."

And now to return to the modern discoveries that amaze our simple

## The Winding Trail

Spiritual Lessons Drawn from Experiences In India

By ADJUTANT MURIEL McDOWELL

**M**ANY years ago I, with others, used to sing with youthful enthusiasm around the Scout and Guard camp-fire:

"We are marching up the hillside,  
And the trail leads home,  
We are marching up the hillside,  
And the winding trail leads home.  
Yes, sometimes we're finding,  
That the trail is an awinding,  
But we don't mind,  
No, we don't mind,  
For the trail leads home."

There is little doubt that in more ways than one the "winding trail," which I started out to follow more than twenty years ago, is leading me "home."

During my early years I had a great desire to "hit the trail" that leads to the Celestial City, and guided by wise and patient parents and leaders, I eventually started out on the "winding trail." It began in the mill country of Lancashire and continued across the Welsh mountains, and then through the "paths of the sea," until I reached that wonderful land of opportunity for trail-blazers, India, with its religious fanaticism, superstition, ancient culture, and modern aspiration—a land where the people are reaching out for Someone to satisfy their needs; that Someone whom we know to be God. Long-fellow says:

"And the feeble hands and helpless,  
Groping blindly in the darkness,  
Touch God's right hand in that darkness,  
And are lifted up and strengthened,"

and that part of the trail helped those of us who followed it, to do just that—bring some of the people of India into touch with God.

There was one incident in connection with the village warfare I shall

never forget. It occurred during a lengthy "hike" to a remote village in the Marathi country. I, with another Officer and a translator (the Divisional Helper), had been walking steadily for a number of hours. It was during the monsoon season, when the "winding trail" across the flooded paddy fields and trackless hillsides was all but obliterated.

Suddenly, without warning, we came to a small ravine, at the bottom of which flowed a small but turbulent stream. We prepared to descend and wade across, but as we did so a woman appeared on the other side. She had evidently risen from the ground, where she had been gathering up the clothes she had been washing in the stream.

Seeing that we were about to descend, the woman shouted something which we could not catch, but which made us look around warily for snakes or scorpions that abound in the rainy season.

## I Pray

**BUT** this: Let every day  
Be modelled still

By Thine own hand; My will  
Be only Thine, however deep  
I have to bend, Thy hand to keep.  
Let me not simply do, but be content;

Sure that the little crosses each are sent,  
And no mistake can ever be.

With Thine own hand to choose for me.

minds. It seems to me that, as a mother takes her child in its infancy and teaches it how to use the things that are provided for it—the fork and spoon, the infant reader and building bricks—so our Father God is taking the minds of the chemist, the scientist, the mechanical genius, and is teaching these also how to use the things that are so generously provided. And we are still but in the nursery stage!

Truly we have a great God, but One to Whom our spirits feel akin. One to Whom we can talk, and from Whom we can derive greater strength. The more we meditate upon Him, the more we love and worship Him.

"What does she say?" I asked the Indian Officer. "She says," he replied, "Why go the hardest way, when there's a better road to the village over to our left?" "But," he added, "I brought you this way, because you said you wished to go by the shortest and quickest route."

Yes, I reflected; is not this the question the world is continually asking of us: "Why choose the roughest road?" And the words of the old song come to mind:

"Oh, the Cross has wondrous glory,  
Oft I've found this to be true,  
When I'm in the way so narrow,  
I can see a pathway through,  
And how sweetly Jesus whispers,  
Take the Cross, thou need'st not fear,  
For I've trod the way before thee,  
And the glory lingers near."

The best way for us to follow Christ, and to accomplish the task He has given us, may lie along a rugged road, but we recognize it as the quickest way to reach our goal. And the easy path, with its pleasures and compromise, is not for us; for many of us have proved that it brings no lasting satisfaction. We have tasted the joys of travelling the hard way with Him.

During the last two and a half years the "trail" has led me through "green pastures and verdant valleys" in this beautiful and privileged land of Canada, where my soul has been restored "beside the still waters," but once more I shall be "hitting the trail," knowing that He who has trod the way before me will still be my Companion.

Oh, the joy unspeakable, and the satisfaction to be found in following Jesus; for whether it be a short, rough road, or a long and winding trail, the goal is the same.

## Gift Suggestion

**A**T this time of the year the selection of suitable gifts constitutes a major problem to most people. A suggestion that will help solve the problem in many cases is simply this—a yearly or half-yearly subscription to The War Cry. It is a gift that covers a long period and doubtless will bring blessing and profit to the recipient. For shut-ins, relatives or friends, at home or abroad, The Army's White-Winged Messenger should be ideal.

See foot of page 2 for rates.



# « FOR « THE « MUSICAL « FRATERNITY «

## A Page for Bandsmen and Songsters

### SIXTY YEARS OF MUSIC-MAKING

(Concluded from the Nov. 13 issue)

IN addition to these main publications are many others which emanate from this International Music Centre—the Band Book, for instance, that inseparable companion of Army Bandsmen. The first was issued in 1884, and contained eighty-eight of the most familiar tunes; this was followed in 1900 by an enlarged edition containing 303 tunes. The one now in use with its 541 tunes, came into service in 1928. The preparation of a publication such as this entails tremendous labors on the part of the editorial staff.

And we must not forget its companion, the Tune Book, which makes the tunes available for voices, organ, and piano-forte. Incidentally, it will be of interest to mention that we are just now engaged on the preparation of a Supplement to the Tune Book, which will contain fifty-four of the tunes introduced since the present Tune Book was issued, and with which our Bands have been supplied through the medium of the Band Journal during the intervening years.

The Department is also responsible for the preparation of many other special publications, such as the Instrumental Albums, of which twenty-five have been published to date, "Gems for Songsters," four of these having been issued, "Songs of the Evangel," "The Salvationist Soloist," "Songs for Male Voices," "Songs for Female Voices," "Services of Song and Monologues, Instrumental Tutors, the "Festival Soloist," "Revival Songs," and "Festive Strains"; while even songs for the Young People's Anniversary Song Sheet, and every piece of music seen in Army literature issuing from London, has to go through the Department. To this one must add the Analysis which is supplied with the Band Journal Full Scores.

It will have been seen that the life of the members of the Music Editorial Department is by no means that long round of quiet musing which some imagine. Far from being able to go into the seclusion of a cottage in forest glades, or of a quiet spot by the sea, in order to woo inspiration for music of the character expected in these progressive days, they have to work in an office in a busy thoroughfare, attending to very tangible things, their work of composing being done chiefly in spare time.

Think, for one thing, of the proof-reading that has to be done, and which constitutes one of the most

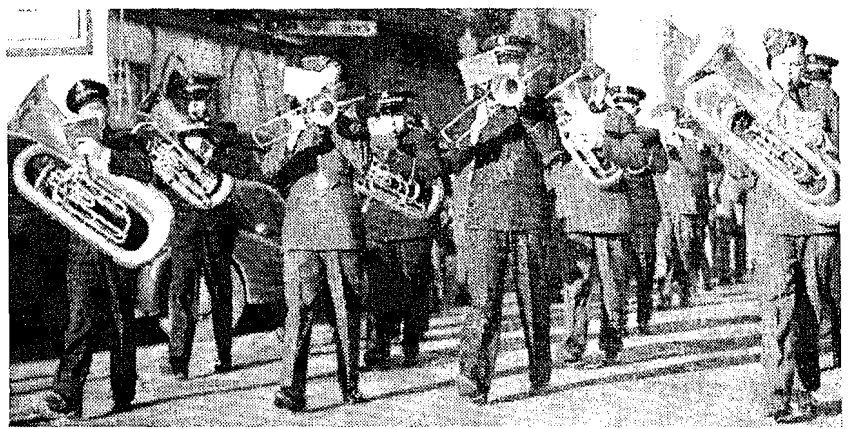
exacting of their tasks! Even in these war days, thirty-two Band Journal pieces have to be prepared annually. This entails the examination of 236 pages of Full Score proofs and 12 proofs of instrumental parts. When it is remembered that there were just over 2,000 distinct musical signs on one page of a recent Full Score, and that a year's Band Journal Full Scores and instrumental parts contain close to a million such signs, each one of which must be checked, some idea of the taxing nature of this work will be gathered. In the case of proofs of "The Musical Salvationist," not only the staff notation but the tonic sol-fa and also the words have to be checked.

Then there is the work of examining the M.S.S. which come to the Editor's desk by every mail from all parts of the world; from composers in India, China, Australia, New Guinea—from whence Bandmaster A. W. Gullidge, of Australia, sent some compositions just before being taken prisoner there—from Basra, South America, West Indies, Iraq—from which country a promising young composer has sent some contributions—Sweden, and Switzerland—a march now printed in the Second Series Band Journal having arrived from this land, the work of a young Bandsman in Basle.

Then, of course, the United States and Canadian postmarks are frequent. But less so are letters from Yugo-Slavia. One such arrived some time ago from a military bandsman, a recent convert, the piece being forwarded by Major Mary Lichtenberger, a Serbian Officer, who is in charge of our work there; the song appears in "The Musical Salvationist" for December, 1940.

Literally hundreds of contributions are received every year. Each of these received a preliminary examination in order to judge their surface merit. A glance is sometimes sufficient to indicate worth. M.S.S. which reveal possibilities must, in due course, undergo a more thorough examination which may

#### The Music Editorial Department at International Headquarters Observes Its Diamond Jubilee



IS IT No. 390?—Edmonton's wartime Congress Band marches along one of the main thoroughfares, and as may be observed, several servicemen are helping to swell the ranks and the volume



BRANTFORD'S YOUTHFUL VOCALISTS.—The capable, sweet-voiced members of the Brantford Young People's Singing Company are here seen with their leader, Corporal A. Gross (R.C.A.F.), the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. A. Kimmins, and Corps Sergeant-Major T. Brown

entail hours of close and laborious effort. Later on, approved work has to be edited and prepared for the engraver, every minute detail being examined and necessary corrections made.

Throughout the years, the Head of the Department has found himself busy with many other things far removed from the flights of fancy associated with his art—dealing with correspondence, advising promising poets and composers, returning M.S.S. with suggestions. Sometimes this entails many comings and goings on the part of the postman before a particular work which

There is also the work of selecting suitable copy, vocal and instrumental, from the "possibles," for the approval of the International Music Board, and of seeing, in the case of Band music, that the Staff and "Rosehill" Bands are supplied with the pieces in good time for preparation for the Board meeting. In addition to this, the Editor must plan the various issues of "The Musical Salvationist" and the three Band Journals, select a well-varied group of approved pieces for each issue, and make sure that the supply of such approved copy for future issues does not fall short.

Such is some of the work which has been going on during these sixty wonderful years. It calls for one's entire energies—a round-the-clock service. But let me assure you that we of the Music Editorial Department in these war days—Brigadier A. H. Jakeway, Major Eric Ball, and Bandmaster G. Marshall, of whose co-operation I cannot speak too highly—love our job.



Head of The Army's Music Editorial Department is Lieut.-Colonel B. Coles (right), with whom is seen Major Eric Ball. The many compositions from the pens of these Officers have made their names household words in the realm of Army music. Other members of the Department are Brigadier A. H. Jakeway and Bandmaster Geo. Marshall, also noted composers

shows possibilities is in a fit state for use.

In the case of songs, a peculiar difficulty may arise; occasionally a tune may be quite good, while the words have little to commend them. Recently a song of this character was submitted by an Officer in India, the tune, excellent enough, being clothed with very ragged garments. The sender was informed of the position and readily agreed to the suggestion that a fresh set of verses should be found. Now we have in Canada a poet who does not write music, and to this comrade the tune was sent. A suitable set of verses was soon returned, and today the song, born in India and Canada, is in "The Musical Salvationist"—and proving quite useful.

And this seems an appropriate time to mention with gratitude the work of our contributors—composers and poets—some bearing names which have grown familiar throughout The Army world, and the value of whose contributions to the wealth of our music and song cannot be estimated.

## A NIGHT OF SALVATION HARMONY

### Successful United Musical Event in the Queen City

TORONTO Salvationist-musicians thoroughly enjoyed a united musical festival held recently in the Temple under the chairmanship of the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

Participating were the Congress Chorus (comprising the Toronto Temple, West Toronto, Dovercourt and North Toronto Songster Brigades), Captain Ernest Parr (soprano cornet), Bandsmen Stan. De'ath and F. Watkin, A.T.C.M. (piano duo), the Territorial Headquarters Musical Party, and the North Toronto Band (Major Watt). Items by the united Songster

Brigade were led by Songster Leaders G. Weir, H. Thorne and J. Durham, and greatly inspired the audience. The song, "O Master, let me walk with Thee," presented by the chorus, soprano cornet and two pianos made an impressive finale.

The Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, supported the Chief Secretary.

Any Songster Brigade having for sale eighteen copies of "Gems for Songsters, No. 3," or eighteen bound volumes of The Musical Salvationist (any year) should get in touch with Adjutant I. Halsey, Medicine Hat, Alta.

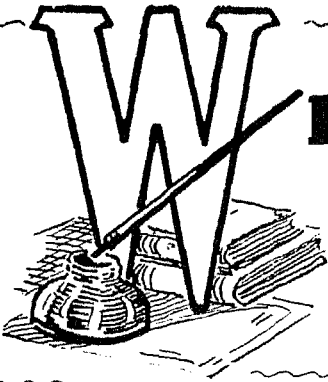
## EARLSCOURT'S "ANNUAL"

THIS year's Remembrance Day program at Earls Court, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz), was enhanced by the presence of an instrumental quartet from Camp Borden, composed of Supervisor E. Irwin, Flight-Sergeant C. Hunt, Corporal Ken Wade and L.A.C. Donnelly. Supervisor W. Eadie accompanied, and contributed a piano-forte solo as well as taking part in the ceremonial.

The Corps Officer presided, and Colonel (Rev.) Sydney Lambert's address was an inspiration to all. Items by the Citadel Band were interspersed with a cornet solo by Flight-Sergeant Hunt a cornet duet by the Flight-Sergeant and Bandsman Donnelly, a trombone duet by Supervisor Irwin and Corporal Wade, and two quartet items by the party.

A showing of the motion picture, "Behind the Red Shield," which features the Earls Court Band, brought the interesting evening to a close.



Our  
READERS

# Write On :: Varied Themes

## The Master's Secret

BY MRS. MAJOR BRYANT

SEVERAL times as she was assisting with the preparation of the Corps open-air meeting plan, Songster Ringwell paused at Song number 592 in The Army Song Book. Then, on reading the words, she felt convinced that it was too personal a prayer for a public open-air meeting, and sought for another. Each time, however, she had to re-

my life into hope and encouragement, and possibly did even more than that.

"Throughout the week I had been harassed and worried with business and family cares and was well-nigh in desperation. I did not know which way to turn. On Sunday, having time to think about my troubles, a deeper depression descended upon me. I was searching for a way out of my difficulties and feeling the situation almost hopeless, when over the evening air came the strains of singing. The melody was lovely, the words known to me, and as I listened, there came the realization that God was showing me a way out from my darkness in the words—

*'Oh, Master, let me walk with Thee*

*In lowly paths of service free;  
Tell my Thy secret; help me to bear  
The strain of toil, the fret of care.'*

"I lifted my heart to God in gratitude, for those last two lines reminded me of my need of Him and of His loving thought of me in my

dilemma. I asked Him to help me to be worthy to walk with Him. I prayed that He would reveal to me His secret.

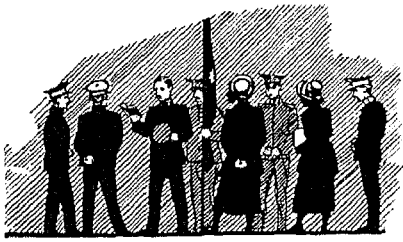
### The Answer Revealed

"Naturally, my experience has been brighter this week, and better still, the secret of my problem was in the Master's hands, and He revealed the answer in a remarkable way. Just as a child's jig-saw puzzle takes shape, forming a perfect picture, so have the jumbled pieces of my life been fitted together by the Master's Hand."

### LIKE HOLY OIL

A READER writes his testimony as follows: "I am glad to testify to victory over a bad temper by the grace of God, and now know the peace that passes all understanding. I get along much better at my work, and feel sure that I now am a much better representative of Jesus Christ.

"The grace of God is like holy oil which makes our lives so much smoother and helps us to accomplish more for the Kingdom."



turn to the same theme. At last, compelled to leave her work, she went off to the open-air meeting with a prayer in her heart that the result of that meeting might be fruitful.

A goodly crowd of listeners stood about the open-air ring, and these joined in the singing of the well-known songs; seemingly with great enjoyment.

### Hope and Encouragement

During following weeks, the Corps Officer entered a large shop in which a woman served, but before he was able to state his business she began, "I want to thank you, Captain, for your message on the street last Sunday. It changed a dark period in

### BY LOVE, SERVE

THE godly Murray McChyne wrote:

*"When this passing world is done;  
When has sunk yon glaring sun;  
When I stand with Christ on high,  
Looking o'er life's history;  
Then, Lord, shall I fully know,  
Not till then, how much I owe!"*

But he also prayed what every child of God should pray:

*"Teach me, Lord, on earth to show,  
By my love, how much I owe."*

### DEEPER STILL!

#### Is the Cry of the Hungry Soul

IT is recorded of Rowland Hill, the celebrated preacher of a by-gone century, that on one occasion while he was being rowed across a broad river in wild weather, the boat began to rock ominously, and he showed great alarm.

"Is it safe?" he shouted to the boatman. The seasoned old salt, quite unperturbed, replied, "Why, sir, I thought you wanted to go to heaven." "Yes," was the reply, "I do, but not by water."

In this he was but expressing what is instinctive in human nature—love of life. But this hunger for life goes far deeper than the longing for mere bodily survival. John Bunyan strikes a true note when he represents his Pilgrim as pressing on his way crying, "Life, life!"

Christ's purpose was to meet and satisfy this craving. "I am come," He said, "that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." His message to men is not of restriction and death, but of amplitude and life.



## OUT IN THE FAR WEST

By

Lieut.-Commissioner Gustave Isely (R)

THE exploits of Peter Cartwright and the pioneer preachers in the Far West make attractive reading. James Axley was one of these and the account of his missionary adventures in Louisiana is a fascinating story.

One night, in 1806, hungry and very weary, after an exhausting day, he knocked at the door of a solitary farm, hoping to get shelter and food for himself and his horse.

The mistress of the house, guessing that he was of another faith than hers, replied to his request with the utmost contempt: "No room here for beasts like you!"

The insult went to Axley's heart. His disappointment was bitter. The night was very cold. He had not had a morsel of food all day. Not a house was to be found for a great distance; besides, he was penniless.

### In Time of Trial

He sat down on the doorstep and would have given way to despair, when, as was his wont in every trial, he recalled the words of a hymn. He first hummed it and then began to sing it softly.

### A PRAYER FOR GUIDANCE

○ THOU who art ever near, open our eyes that we may see Thee, and our ears that we may hear Thee; and quicken our hearts that we may feel Thy touch; so that amid the shadows of this mortal life we may not lack true guidance and good comfort, and finally, through Thy mercy, may enter into the fullness of joy, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

*Peace, my soul, thou needst not fear,  
Thy great Provider still is near,  
Who fed thee last, will feed thee still,  
Be still, and sink into His will.*

Axley had a fine voice, which often exercised a soothing influence over an infuriated crowd. As he was ending the third verse, the farm door was opened again. The mistress, her children and her slaves stood and listened. Hostile feelings were overcome.

The preacher and his horse were taken in for the night, and from that moment Axley counted the family among his best friends.

## "THY WORD IS LIGHT"

### GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the

### SACRED PAGE

—□—

### THE HEALER OF SOULS

COME, and let us return unto the Lord, for He hath torn, and He will heal us; He hath smitten, and He will bind us up.—Hosea 6:1.

## Do You Know The Answer To The Questions?

1. Who was Elimelech?
2. What was the contract pled Boaz when purchasing Naomi's property?
3. Of whom were the Moabite descendants?
4. By what name did Naomi wish to be called when returning to her country and why?
5. Who were born of the line of Boaz and Ruth?

Answers at foot of column

## CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIAN LEADERS

### The Problem of Juvenile Delinquency

VANCOUVER was startled by the Police Inspector's report on vice. It states: "Since the war began juvenile immorality has spread at an alarming rate. An ever-increasing number of young girls are being rested, most of them 16 years of age. This increase in juvenile delinquency is due to young girls going out to parties, or allowing themselves to be picked up by strangers in beer parlors and dance halls. Which, according to newspaper reports, obtains in almost all cities under the Dominion to an alarming degree."

Here is a serious challenge to Christian leaders. In Vancouver the Salvation Army is endeavoring to play a vital part in meeting the juvenile problem. Last summer the energetic leadership of Lieut.-Colonel Junker, Division Commander, the largest number of boys and girls ever to attend the Christian environment at Hopkins Fresh Air Camp at Sound were given a stimulating day holiday. The association contact with these young people during camping days will not have a far-reaching result on their lives.—H.B.

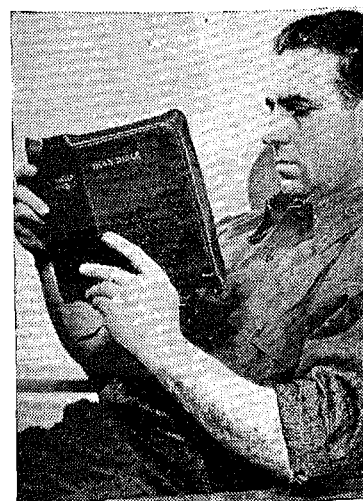
## SCRAP-BOOK SUGGESTION

"DO you take The War Cry? Every Salvationist should have a copy each week. And is a page of interest for every member of the family. Think of the lightful scrapbook that can be from the pictures alone!"

Brock Avenue "Ambassador"

### ANSWERS TO "DO YOU KNOW"

1. Naomi's husband.
2. A shoe from a kinsman.
3. Lot.
4. Mara, because of her bitter feelings.
5. Jesse, David, Christ.



## THE MAGAZINE PAGE

INFORMATIVE AND REFRESHING  
READING FOR OLD AND YOUNG

### MONUMENT TO A CHEESE

Mammoth Dairy Product of Half a Century Ago to be  
Permanently Remembered

**T**HE other day in Perth, the county seat of Lanark County in Eastern Ontario, a big statue was unveiled to the memory of the world's biggest cheese (says *The Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star*). This giant replica of what was fifty years ago a seven-day wonder, in Ontario, in Chicago and in London, Eng., was erected near the C.P.R. tracks at Perth by the Lanark County Cheese Producers' Association and commemorates the actual cheese itself which was manufactured fifty years ago and brought so much fame to the cheese-making industry of Ontario.

The cheese, which weighed 22,000 pounds, required 207,200 pounds of milk; the quantity being equal to the milk produced in one September day by 10,000 cows.

We think we can do no better than to let the man who supervised the production and shipment of the Mammoth Cheese tell the story himself. As a member of the staff of the Commissioner of Dairying and Agriculture, Dr. Ruddick supervised the work of collecting the curd from the various factories and pressing it into the Mammoth Cheese. Later he became Commissioner of Dairying and Cold Storage, was honored with the degree of LL.D. by Queen's University and retired from public service in 1932. Here is how he described the making of the Mammoth Cheese which was exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893:

"It is convenient to say that the Mammoth Cheese was 'made' at Perth, Ontario. To be exact, that statement needs qualification. The initial stages in the making of the cheese were carried out in the usual way by several Lanark County cheesemakers who co-operated with officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture (Dairy Branch) in producing the cheese.

#### TCHAIKOWSKY'S FIRST

**I**T is related of Tchaikowsky that upon his first public appearance as conductor he literally knew not what he was doing. At the conducting desk he looked like a man in some desperate situation. Apparently his composition was blotted out of his mind; he did not see the score before him, and gave all the leads at the wrong moment or to the wrong instruments.

Fortunately the Band knew the music so well that the musicians paid no attention to the "stick" and got through in spite of him.

"The instructions to the cheesemakers were to proceed as usual until the curd reached the stage of being nearly ready 'to go to press.' It was then dumped into milk cans and hauled to the C.P.R. freight shed at Perth where a great press had been erected to accommodate the 'hoops' or what we shall call the casing of the cheese. This casing was made of steel boiler plate. It was nine feet in diameter and six feet high and weighed 3,000 pounds. The inside of the casing was lined with galvanized wire screen of quarter-inch mesh and that was covered with heavy linen strained cloth.

"The curd from the twelve factories, brought in on September 23, filled the casing a little over one-third full. The cover was put on and pressure applied with twelve heavy duty jack screws, the frame work of the press taking the resistance. The factories all brought in their curd the next day, and after it was poured into the casing, pressure was again applied. It required the output of three of the factories to complete the cheese on the third day (September 25).

"When the cheese was fully packed, with casing, and covers, timbers and rods to hold the end covers in place, the shipping weight was fully 26,000 pounds, or thirteen tons. The corner of the freight shed was walled off around the cheese and provision was made to maintain a temperature of 40 degrees F. in this room during the winter.

"It was decided that the cheese should be turned, that is to say the ends should be reversed, once a fortnight. In its normal position the cheese rested on blocks about four feet above the bottom of the press. Strong rods were suspended from beams of the press. The upper ends of the rods were threaded and fitted with nuts. An eye or loop at the other end was slipped over the trunnions attached to the sides of the steel casing. A few turns of the

### A Merry Tune By the Pied Piper



A modern pied piper is the music-making Glamorganshire whistler seen in the photograph. He holds the children spellbound with the thin tones of his pipe, and he'll play any tune asked. He claims never to have met a happier man than himself, and to judge by the rapt expression on the faces of his youthful listeners, he's making them happy also.

### HEROIC VESSEL

The Royal Eagle, Once a Pleasure Boat, Has Enviably Record

**A**N impressive war record has been chalked up by *The Royal Eagle*, a paddle-steamer which used to carry holidaying Londoners from Tower Bridge to the sands of Southend, Margate and Ramsgate.

It has been in action against aircraft fifty-two times, has destroyed at least two enemy planes and has saved twenty-four lives at sea. This does not include its part in Dunkirk when it made three crossings, was dive-bombed forty-eight times and brought home three thousand troops.

Its crew has won two Distinguished Service Crosses, four Distinguished Service Medals and thirteen mentions in dispatches.

### THE BRIDGE THAT SINKS

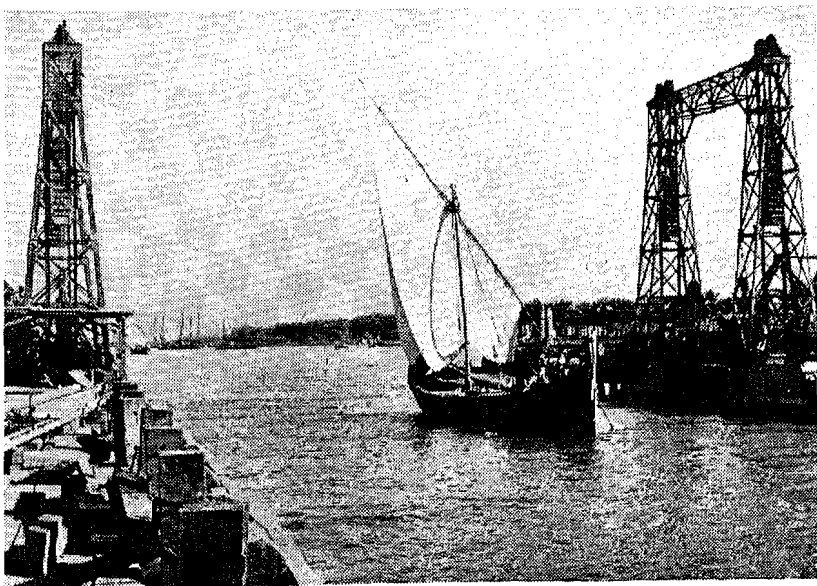
**I**N Iraq, an unusual type of bridge has been built across the Shatt-al-Arab River. As this is a navigable river, the centre span of the bridge had to be moveable. Instead of adopting the usual swing or span method, the centre span was made to sink to the bottom of the river and allow vessels to pass over it.

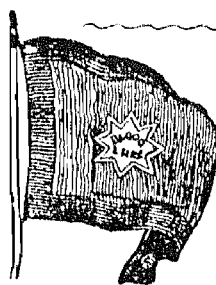
The span is 92 feet in length and weighs some 35 tons. The bridge, most of which, apart from the span, is made of wood, is designed to permit both road and rail traffic to cross over it. The picture shows a ship passing over the sunken span of the bridge.

### FACTUAL FRAGMENTS

**T**HE annual crop of fur seals which the United States harvests in the Pribilof Islands of the Bering Sea, for the joint account of Canada and the United Kingdom, has now been computed, and the 117,164 skins, the largest number since 1910, are safely in storage. At current prices they are worth about five million dollars.

On ground which once contained seventeen football pitches in the heart of London just four miles from Charing Cross, thirty-two acres of oats were grown this year yielding about thirty tons of grain and thirty tons of straw. The land belongs to the London County Council and last year produced potatoes.





Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles

## FROM MY DESK

By the General



### EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE

**T**HE General's Umbrella" has become part of The Army's tradition. I was glad to hear the other day of a Corps which revived it in a Demonstration, crowding the representatives of all nations under a huge "carriage gamp."

As the British Commissioner reminded a London congregation recently, we are at the moment sorely missing the inspiration to international thinking of visits from our comrades of other lands, and we must seek all possible means of compensating for that loss.

Under the General's umbrella in the pictures which delighted our younger days were the people who could speak to each other in their own tongues, Indians to the Indians, Africans to the Africans, Chinese to the Chinese.

This ideal must take a leading place in our future work amongst the nations. It is God's way of spreading His Kingdom, and where it is followed His blessing rests upon it.

#### WENT INTO THE BUSH TO PRAY

**C**ONFIRMATION of this belief comes to hand with increasing strength. From Southern Rhodesia, for instance, I have received news of a "travelling Congress," arranged in the Central Mashonaland Division in place of central gatherings.

The Divisional Commander (Brigadier Thomas Durman), with Mrs. Durman, six Officers and a teacher, took the Congress spirit to every Corps in the Division during a twenty-four-day journey.

In fifty-two meetings 357 sought the Blessing of a Clean Heart, 616 claimed Salvation, 161 Senior and 150 Junior Soldiers were enrolled and 155 babies dedicated under The Army Flag.

The African Officers played a leading part in the campaign, with striking results. At one Corps, following an address by one of them, fifty seekers were almost at once at the Penitent-Forn.

After the one meeting where there were no seekers the African Officers could not be found. They later returned to explain that they had gone into the bush to pray and search their own hearts.

Dense crowds gathered for open-air meetings in some places, notably the Salisbury Location, at Ruseke, where the scheduled indoor meeting had to be removed to the open-air because of the size of the crowd, and at Mistukwa, where before the afternoon meeting there was a public burning of the cloth, beads, ostrich feathers, skins and other things used by former mediums of Mondora (Lion) and Mashavi spirits. Converts who renounce these practices suffer bitter persecution.

The first convert in the meeting which followed had been addicted to the custom, and she struggled and wept for a long period before the victory came. Her joy at her deliverance was great.

#### EDUCATION IN THE HIGHEST SENSE

**A** GAIN, at Cingwere, where Adjutant Gwindi, a great African warrior for the Lord, is stationed, the afternoon meeting, attended by many headmen, had to be held in the open air. Many sought Salvation. During this week-end the Territorial Commander, Colonel J. Smith, led the campaign. The Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Sylvester, accompanied for the first eight days.

Summing up the campaign, Brigadier Durman speaks of the ineradicable impression made on many hundreds of people who could not have reached Congress centres from the remote homes, and upon the African Officers for whom it was "education in the highest sense."

The vastness of the opportunity for Salvation service in Africa is reiterated in the Brigadier's dispatch.

#### PREPARATION OF HEART AND MIND

**S**UCH news makes me restless for the opportunities that are denied by the war. But even to-day we can prepare our hearts and minds for days ahead, when we must go to live amongst the people of Africa, India and the Far East, not to preach at them from a pedestal (not that any Army Officers have ever done that), but to live and work beside them that we help to grow up leaders from amongst themselves, speaking of Christ from the viewpoint of the national background and thus doing the true work of evangelists.

### A LIFETIME OF SERVICE

Commissioner and Mrs. E. J. Parker Honored at Meetings in the Central U.S. Territory

**I**T is not given to many individuals to serve for fifty-eight active, consistently successful years in any profession. Such a record is even more remarkable when characterized by a desire to glorify God and be of service to humanity.

This is the unique position attained by Commissioner Edward J. Parker, retiring National Commander of The Salvation Army's forces in the United States.

The Commissioner, oldest Officer in The Salvation Army world in point of years of continuous active service, came from the obscurity of a humble home in Elgin, Illinois. Orphaned at an early age, he commenced his climb by working first as a "printer's devil," and later as a newsboy on the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. He encountered a Salvation Army open-air meeting

(Continued on page 13)

## Authorized Version of the Bible

Printed for the First Time in Canada

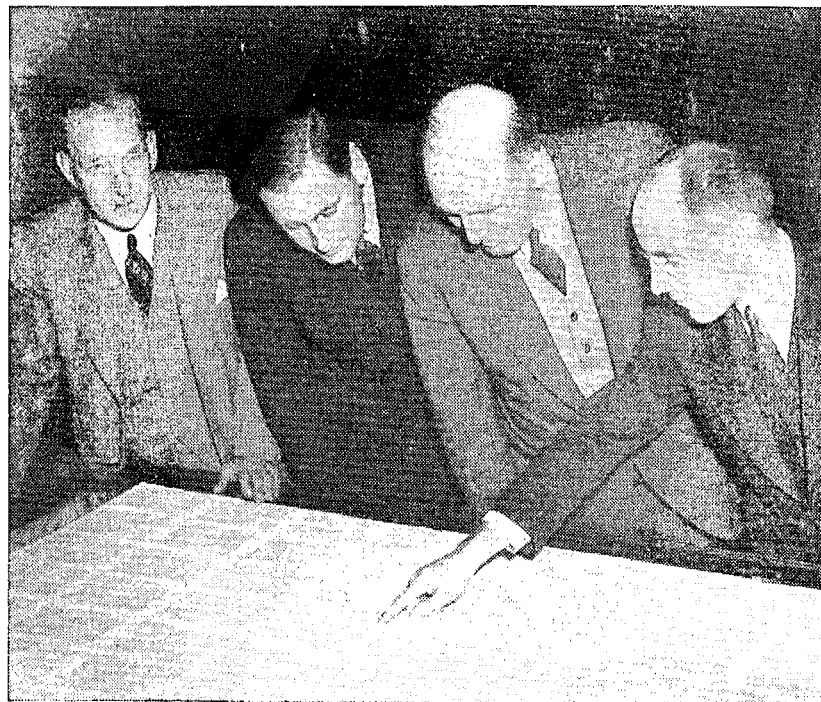
**F**OR the first time in its history Canada is printing the Bible.

This noteworthy fact emerges from the exigencies of the war situation, and the present demand for the Sacred Book. The Oxford Press in Britain is unable to get material, labor and paper necessary to meet the demand for Bibles, so this long-established publishing concern has made arrangements with a Canadian publishing house—the Ryerson Press, connected with the United Church of Canada—to print 30,000 Bibles as an initial order. The contract will keep the presses engaged for several months. The reason why Canada has never

right for the Holy Bible is vested in the King, and when at the Coronation service, the King accepts the Bible, it is symbolic of the investiture of the copyright in his person.

Therefore, said Mr. Clarke, the King's Printer in Great Britain, Eyre and Spottiswoode, have the rights of publication. In the course of time these rights were granted by the Crown to the two great English Publishing Houses, Oxford and Cambridge, and later the privilege was extended to the Colli Publishing House of Scotland. They are the only Houses up until the present time permitted to publish Bibles in the British Empire.

When the first pages came off the

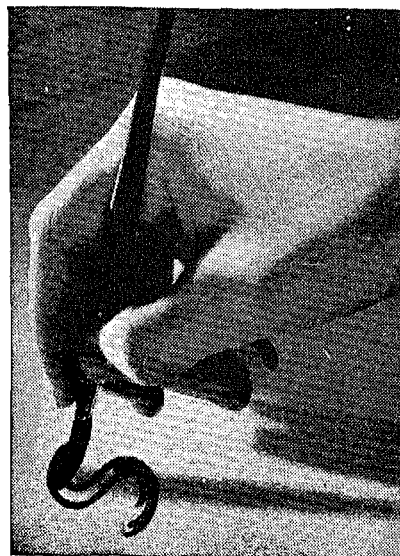


Examining the first sheet of the first Bible printed in the Dominion are (left to right) Mr. E. E. Woollon, Secretary of the Toronto Allied Printing Trades Council; Mr. H. Clarke, of the Oxford Press; Mr. J. Atkins, administrator of printing, publishing and allied industries for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board; and Rev. C. Dickinson.

before printed its own Bible is bound up with British and Canadian history and tradition, and Mr. W. H. Clarke, of the Oxford University Press, when questioned on the subject, explained that the copy-

press—first sheets of an order of a cloth-bound coral edition of the complete King James version—this occasion was an historic one, and a number of visitors were present to mark the event. Rev. C. H. Dickinson represented The United Church Publishing House, and acted as host to the guests. Mr. W. H. Clarke, manager of the Canadian Branch of the Oxford University Press, the which concern the printing is being done and who has been largely instrumental in securing the order in Canada, represented the Oxford University Press. Mr. E. E. Woollon, secretary of the Toronto Allied Printing Trades Council, who for many years has carried on an active campaign to have Bibles published in the Dominion, represented Lab John Atkins, administrator of printing, publishing and allied industries for The Wartime Prices and Trade Board, was present to represent the Government Commission.

The photograph shown above reproduced by courtesy of the United Church Observer.



### DEFT TOUCHES

Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

It is a comfort, indeed to feel that God is right, whatever and whoever else may be wrong.

Nor deem the irrevocable past  
As wholly wasted, wholly vain,  
If, rising on its wrecks, at last  
To something nobler we attain.  
H. W. Longfellow.

#### FRESH FIELDS OF LABOR

Appreciative mention of the services of Major Zelda Barnes (V Services Headquarters) and Adjutant Muriel McDowell (Prison & Police Court Department) was made by the Chief Secretary during a recent Territorial Headquarters noon-day prayer meeting. The comrades are on the list for overseas Red Shield duty. Major Barnes hails from Newfoundland while Adjutant McDowell, a British Officer, has been sojourning in Canada, after Missionary service in India.



# The World About Us

## OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

**PUBLISHING HOUSES** in New York reported a shortage of Bibles resulting from the lack of sufficient paper to meet the demand. The treasurer of the Oxford University Press stated that it was the first time in a century that the demand for Bibles had so far exceeded the supply, and that his firm was rationing Bibles to book stores to percentages of their previous sales.

The American Bible Society, which distributes at cost, also reports that it had been forced to ration the Bibles.

Canada is fortunate in that it is a pulp - exporting country, and newsprint, though rationed, is not severely restricted in its use. Of historic interest is the fact that Bibles are being printed for the first time in the Dominion, as mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

**IT IS ENCOURAGING NEWS**, coming as it does before Christmas, to learn that Ontario provincial authorities have decided to further reduce beer quotas in an attempt to curb drunkenness. Evidently public opinion is bringing weight to bear in the matter, for a press report states:

"Scores of complaints from Chiefs of Police in municipalities throughout Ontario have reached the desk of the Liquor Control Board in the past year. These complaints told the same story: an alarming increase in insobriety caused chiefly by prolonged drinking of beer in beverage rooms. Added to these were numerous protests from individuals of all classes."

**GENERAL H. GIRAUD**, it is said, is more of a soldier than a politician.

But there is one subject he can speak upon with authority. In a lengthy memorandum on the causes of the fall of France he states that liquor was one of the foremost factors in a great tragedy. He says:

"The corner saloon is king of all. The forty-hour week did not bring in anything more to the mother of the family because the breadwinner spent in two days twice as much as in one. The only result was that the drink-sellers prospered."

Then he speaks of the effect of drink on the army. "In a race formerly solid, rustic, tough against fatigue, but where alcohol and syphilis had opened suppurating wounds, the skeleton shrank, the tissue be-

came lax, the resistance disappeared. Neither from the point of view of endurance nor of training was the soldier of 1940 equal to that of 1914."

**FOR SOME TIME PAST** war planes have passed over Edmonton en route to Russia, thus saving a great deal of time for all concerned. History - making, so far as Canada is concerned, these modern rapid transportation methods and shrinkage of the world's distances, further indicate unprecedented opportunities after the war of bringing the nations closer together, it is to be hoped, in some measure of unity.

### A SHRINKING WORLD

far as Canada is concerned, these modern rapid transportation methods and shrinkage of the world's distances, further indicate unprecedented opportunities after the war of bringing the nations closer together, it is to be hoped, in some measure of unity.

## HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

### MRS. ROOSEVELT "DOWN UNDER"

**THE Australian War Cry** reports that during the visit to that country of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in addition to meeting Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel at the Melbourne Town Hall reception, when she offered a kindly, smiling remark, Mrs. Roosevelt's keen eye singled out the Red Shield Hut during her visit to Balcombe Camp, and that her inspection, brief as it was, gave opportunity for the introduction of the Officer in charge, who, in turn, presented the ladies who assist him in serving the American boys at this centre.

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed to the Adjutant her huge appreciation for the work of The Salvation Army, which she had witnessed in many ways and places, and especially was she gladdened by the manner in which her countrymen were being cared for under the sign of the Red Shield in Australia.

### CHANGES IN THE ANTIPODES

**THE British War Cry** announces that Colonel Wm. A. Ebbs, Chief Secretary, New Zealand, has been appointed Chief Secretary, Eastern Australia. Colonel Chas. Walls, Field Secretary, Southern Australia, is to be Chief Secretary for New Zealand.

### DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

**DURING** their recent visit to New York the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were guests at two of The Army's clubs for servicemen. The



Here is shown men of the services, convalescing after hospital attention, enjoying lunch at a recently-opened Red Shield Patients' Canteen in Great Britain. The place was gaily decorated with flags for the occasion.

### SUPERVISORS' CONFERENCE

Meetings and Sessions to be Held at the Territorial Centre

**SHORTLY** after this issue of The War Cry goes to press, Red Shield Supervisors from numerous areas will gather in Toronto for conference-sessions arranged by the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray.

The Supervisors are announced to lead meetings at various Corps in the city all day Sunday, and on Monday and Tuesday will attend conference-sessions, the opening assembly being addressed by the Territorial Commander.

Problems in connection with their important work will be considered by the Supervisors and their leaders, and it is expected that much profitable intercourse will be enjoyed by the delegates.

The War Services Secretary recently visited New York and observed Red Shield activities in the great American metropolis.

### PUBLISHING THE WORD

**COMMENTING** upon The War Cry, and particularly the panel, "Golden Gleams from the Sacred Page," which usually appears on page six, a reader refers us to Acts 13:49. On looking up this text we find it to read: "And the Word of the Lord was published throughout all the region."

Unaccompanied by note or comment, these selected passages of Scripture, timely or striking, have proven a means of blessing to numerous readers, one business man placing a clipping under the glass on his counter in order that his customers might read and perchance be helped.

The Editor will be glad to receive from readers texts which have been of special blessing, for insertion in the space mentioned, and also striking or up-to-date spiritual experiences.

### STIMULATING ARTICLES

**A BRITISH COLUMBIA** reader writes: "There is, alas, so much in the world to tear down faith in these days. But, thank God, I find in Brother H. F. Milans' heart-stirring 'Sermons Without Texts' a real tonic. When I read them fresh determination grips me to go on and press the battle to the gates."

### EPILOGUE AND BENEDICTION

**"MY Bible is on a chair by my bed, and the other men in the room expect me to read a portion every night. It is our epilogue and benediction for the day,"** writes a Salvationist serviceman.

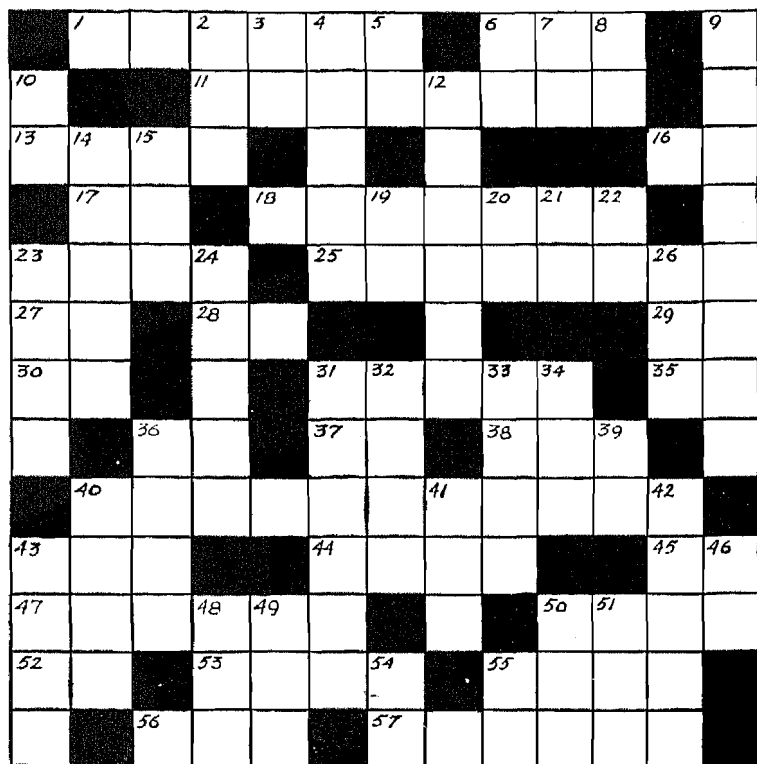


SERVICE CENTRE INSPECTION

Lieut. - Colonel J. A. MacDonaid, officer commanding Dundurn Camp, cordially greeted Commissioner B. Orames during the latter's recent visit to this large Saskatchewan military training centre. Also in the group are Colonel F. C. Ham and Brigadier W. Carruthers (See page 13)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BIBLE TEACHINGS: "MUSIC AND SINGING"



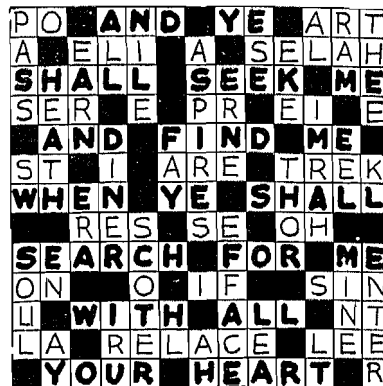
© W.A.W. Co.

"I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praises to my God while I have my being."—Ps. 104:33.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "sing unto the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praises to my God while I have my being." Ps. 104:33
- 6 "sing unto the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praises to my God while I have my being." Ps. 104:33
- 11 "praise him with the sound of the trumpet" Ps. 150:3
- 13 "my cup runneth over" Ps. 23:5
- 16 Greek letter
- 17 "with instruments" Ps. 150:3
- 18 "Praise him with the sound of the trumpet" Ps. 150:3
- 23 "and the people piped" 1 Kings 1:40
- 25 "will sing my songs to the Lord" Ps. 150:3
- 27 Established Church
- 28 "... hear the sound of the cornet" Dan. 3:5
- 29 Chapter in Proverbs beginning, "My son, if thou be surety for thy friend" Proverbs 11:15
- 30 Eye (Scot.)
- 31 "nor ... the thing that is gone out of my lips" Ps. 39:34
- 35 Half an em
- 36 "And when they had sung ... hymn" Mark 14:26
- 37 Royal Observatory
- 38 Front of an army
- 40 "the players on ... shall be there" Ps. 87:7
- 43 Priest and judge of Israel, 1 Sam. 1:9
- 44 Son of Beriah, 1 Chron. 8:15
- 45 Yellow Hawaiian bird
- 47 "singing and making ... in your heart" Eph. 5:19
- 50 "shout, so that the earth ... again" 1 Sam. 4:5
- 52 Chapter in Proverbs beginning, "Wisdom hath builded her house" Proverbs 9:1
- 53 "which art, and ... and art to come" Rev. 11:17
- 55 "unto thee will I ... with the harp" Ps. 71:22
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Fourth month
- 3 "praise ... comely for the upright" Ps. 33:1
- 4 Garment of Hindu woman (pl.)
- 5 Suffix
- 6 "... that hath the Son, hath life" 1 John 5:12
- 7 A Benjamite, 1 Chron. 7:12
- 8 "sing praises to ... God while I have ... being" Ps. 104:33
- 9 "praise him upon the high ... cymbals" Ps. 150:5
- 10 "... that the earth rent with the sound" 1 Kings 1:40
- 12 "the harp, and the viol, the ... and pipe" Isa. 5:12
- 14 "and I heard the ... of harpers" Rev. 14:2
- 15 Newt
- 19 ... Sinai
- 20 Japanese measure

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



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56 "psalter, dulcimer ... all kinds of music" Dan. 3:5

57 "and rejoice at the sound of the ..." Job 21:12 (pl.)

Our text is 1, 6, 23, 25, 40, 56 and 57 combined

21 Half an em

22 Left guard (football)

23 "my organ into the voice of them that sing" Job 30:31

24 "Speaking to yourself in psalms and songs" Eph. 5:19

26 First woman

27 Adorn with dress

28 "Praise him upon the high ... cymbals" Ps. 150:5

29 "Mine eyes are ... towards the Lord" Ps. 25:15

30 "waters gushed out of the rock in the wilderness" Ps. 105:41

31 West Indian shrub

32 New Testament

33 Species of evergreen trees

34 "two hundred singings" Ezra 2:65

35 "in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs" Col. 3:16

36 Give out

37 King of Bashan, Jos. 13:12

38 "and ye are not yet perfect" 1 Cor. 6:19

39 Father

40 Long, narrow inlet

41 Girl's name

42 "when they began to sing" 1 Chron. 20:22

43 Solicitor-general

OCTOBER was a very busy month for Salvationists in Ontario, for Congress gatherings were held in the Divisional Centres, the first being in Toronto. High points of interest in Congress programs were the Women's meetings, well attended and inspiring.

Presiding over the Toronto meeting was Mrs. Conboy, wife of the Mayor, while Lady Eaton, always so warm and friendly to our work, was the guest speaker. She brought a stirring and timely message. The little girls from "The Nest" sang under the leadership of Adjutant E. Walker.

At Orillia, Mrs. Brigadier Raymer arranged an interesting program in the Citadel. We congratulate Parry Sound comrades on having received the Home League Banner, and we wish Mrs. Major Johnson and those associated with her every blessing. Mrs. Raymer read a report of progress and blessed ministry in the three branches of our women's activities—Home League, League of Mercy and Red Shield Women's Auxiliary. Representatives were present from the following Corps: Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Noranda, Sault Ste. Marie II, Lindsay, Collingwood, Midland, Orillia, Wiarton and Parry Sound.

The Northern Ontario Division has sent in the following soldiers' comforts during the year: 671 sweaters, 10,127 socks, 587 scarves, 34 handkerchiefs, 1,040 mitts, 454 helmets, and 1,916 miscellaneous articles.

For bombed victims: 6,810 miscellaneous garments, 1,404 quilts and blankets, 73 canned goods, 63 coats, 224 shoes, 12 pillows, 3,978 infants' garments (71 layettes), 939 miscellaneous articles.

Thus the total number of soldiers' comforts and bombed victims' clothing and supplies amounted to 28,332. To comrades in the Northern Division we extend very grateful appreciation.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Riches and those associated with her are to be congratulated on the splendid program presented at the Congress

R.S.W.A. Notes by the Territorial Secretary

MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

Women's meeting in London over which Mrs. J. D. Detwiller, President of the National Council, presided. Mrs. Major Calvert prayed and Mrs. Major Ellis read the Scriptures, while Mrs. Major Buckley introduced the chairman. Mrs. E. Judge sang and Mrs. Brigadier Morris attended to the courtesies. A number of women attended the meeting, many from outside towns and cities. Women's work is being well maintained in the London Division.

When in London it was my privilege to address the student body of Alma College on Sunday evening. The College maintains its high Christian standards, and it was encouraging to see so many young women, between 175 and 200 students, interested in the better things of life.

The service was conducted by Joan Burkholder, of Ottawa; prayers were said by Eleanor Stewart, of Dublanc, Sask., while the Scripture lesson was read by Clare Allison Elwane Seal, a Chinese girl

from the British West Indies. Dr. Perry Dobson welcomed us. May God's richest blessing rest upon Dr. and Mrs. Dobson, and may He lead those young women into a life of service.

A large and representative group of women filled the platform at the Women's meeting in Hamilton, and the Hall was well filled with Officers and comrades. Mrs. Roberts, president of the Local Council, presided, and was introduced by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie. Two vocal numbers by the Children's Congress Chorus, conducted by Sister Mrs. McFarlane, added color and interest to the meeting. Major Sibbick read the hospital report. Controller Nora Henderson spoke highly of the work of our women's activities, making special mention of the progressive work of the Grace Hospital in Hamilton. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie's report for the year ending June, 1943, will be of interest to our women, and will appear in a later issue.



Mrs. James R. Roberts, vice-president of the National Council of Women of Canada, is seen presiding at the Congress Women's Rally at Hamilton. The Territorial Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, gave the address

THE POWER TO LIVE

IT'S good to be alive—  
A part of God's great plan,  
With heart sincere to strive,  
By every means I can,  
In helping OTHERS, day by day,  
Along life's onward, upward way.

It's wonderful to know

That God is everywhere—

No matter where I go

I'm in His tender care—

Through joy or sorrow, come what will

To know He watches o'er me still!

His love is wonderful

And beautiful, indeed!

Oh, for the power to tell

To weary souls in need

Of more than all this world can give—

The Peace of God—the power to live!

Albert E. Elliot

HOME NURSING LECTURES

AT the request of Colonel H. Norman, Educational Secretary, National Headquarters, London, Mrs. Adjutant Wagner is giving series of lectures on Home Nursing to a group of some thirty British Slum and Women's Social Office. Mrs. Wagner was formerly Superintendent of Nurses at Winnipeg.

Remember The Salvation Army in Your Will!

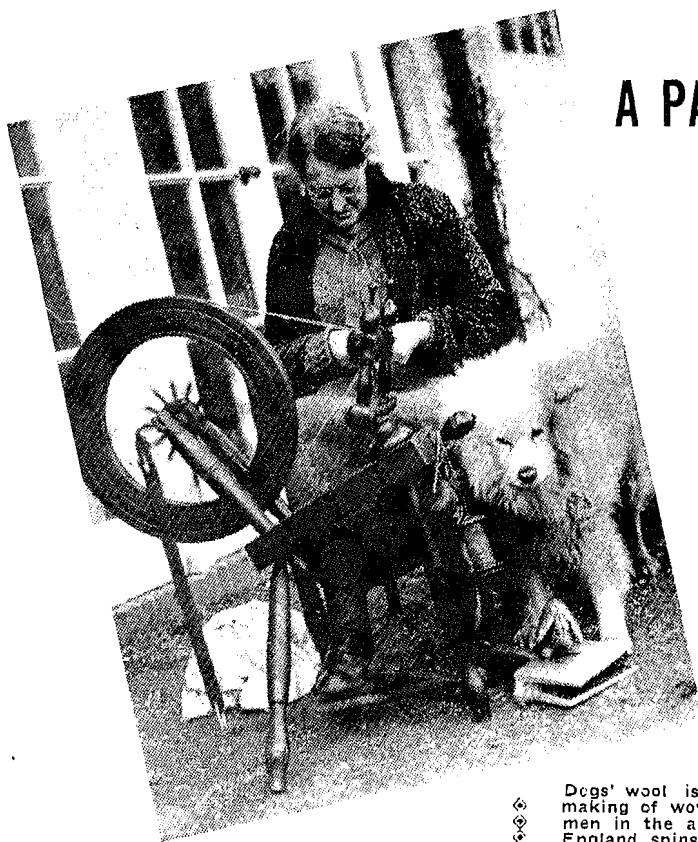
WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto.





## A PAGE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN



### A NEW INDUSTRY



Dogs' wool is being used in large quantities for the making of woven garments for Russian children and men in the armed forces. At left Miss Wannop of England spins wool collected from Sam, a beautiful Samoyed dog. At right a Samoyed gazes with interest on a teddy bear and golliwog made from his wool.

## HOW THRIFTY ARE YOU?

"Save All You Can—Give All You Can" Is Important Secret of Domestic Happiness

**F**EW things are of more importance in domestic life, or have more to do with its continual happiness, than thrift.

Thrift means private economy, and is a sphere in which the housewife can display her ability so to manage a household that it is kept well going within the limit of the weekly income. The woman who can perform this task successfully will secure the gratitude and admiration of her husband and family while her neighbors will continually seek her counsel. On the other hand, is not only a source of disappointment to herself and others, but is often the cause of serious leakage in the happiness of the marriage circle.

The exercise of thrift does not call for education so much as for practical common sense. It will necessitate careful planning, and may entail some self-denial. The good wife and mother will be able to judge what can be dispensed with in a home, and what is absolutely indispensable to maintain a healthy standard for the inmates.

One means of exercising the faculty of thrift is to look ahead—to save something from to-day to meet needs that may arise in the future. People are differently circumstanced in such particulars as income, size of family, business, profession, work and style of home, but a disposition to be thrifty is invaluable in any station of life.

Thrift can be applied to all departments of household management. Remember the old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine." Patch garments neatly and make them last a season longer. Clean and turn other garments. Make as many clothes as you can for yourself and your family.

Guard against extravagant expenditure on holidays. Beware of the habit of unnecessarily taking a car or bus. Start a little earlier and walk. Walking is still the healthiest of all physical exercises, and by walking the fare is saved.

A truly thrifty person will say, "How little can I do with to maintain health and happiness in the home?" To say, "It is nice, and they will enjoy it, and it will do them no harm," and to act accordingly, is not wise.

Resist the temptations associated with "sales" in the buying of unneeded "bargains." As a general rule do not buy things until they

## A FATHER'S LEGACY

Simple Pleasures, Loving Companionship Become a Shining and Precious Memory

**I**T is not always the large or numerous gifts that are the most important legacy a father leaves to his children. It may be the many lovely impressions, the companionship and shared laughter, the cumulative heart-warming incidents of daily association that create a priceless memory which is a father's most valuable legacy.

Once, long ago, there was a little girl's father who was away all the week, on business, but was at home from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning. Saturday night was exciting. As soon as supper was over and cleared away, the marionettes were brought out. Several of the dolls were dressed as appropriately as possible, and a large three-fold screen was set up at one end of the bedroom. Father sat on a stool behind the screen and made the characters in the story move along the top of it. They were put through such adventures that their voices, antics and laughter, all done by Father, transported the small girl into a thrilling world of make believe.

The performance was repeated with variations until Father gave up from exhaustion, or Mother, who seemed to enjoy the play as much as the child, warned that it was time little girls were in bed. And then in the soft glow of the night-light, the child cuddled down in bed and, with her small hand resting in Father's strong, loving one, she listened to her favorite Bible stories, Joseph and his beautiful coat of many colors usually ending the happy program.

On Sunday afternoon, after Sunday school, Father and his small daughter usually took a walk, following the course of a saucy brook that chuckled its way through the hills. In winter Father pulled the small girl's sled along the roads, becoming her willing horse, bear or reindeer with remarkable facility.

On Sunday evenings Mother, Father and Daughter sat in the "parlor" and Father played chords on the piano or, with eyes flashing, declaimed lines from Shakespeare or the Bible, as he walked up and down the room. Later the little girl would bring her small rocking chair close to Father's while he whistled bird songs and trills.

Thus, week by week, in simple homely ways, in quiet loving companionship many a father creates a shining, precious legacy for his children.

## Let Me Remember Lovely Things

By WILLA HOEY

**L**ET me remember only lovely things:  
The scattered smiles of children at their play,  
The sapphire of the sea, the star adrift,  
The spreading glory of the dying day;  
The friendliness of those who light my soul,  
Like crystals woven into winter snow;

The clear, blue sky that follows summer rain,  
Sweet warbled notes, and sunset's after-glow.  
Thus shall I keep the storehouse of my mind  
Barred to the gloom that memory often brings;  
Beauty shall mold each thought that lives with me—  
I shall remember only lovely things.

are actually required. To do so is questionable thrift.

Two things should be carefully borne in mind: 1. What you save must be safely put aside. 2. Some, at least, of what you save must be accessible in any time of emergency. Where there are children, a good means of educating them in these all-important matters is to give them coppers with which to buy War Saving Stamps, which can be stuck on official forms and exchanged for a bond.

It will be seen that saving under

this system will mean both peace and pleasure to all concerned. Unexpected demands that may arise will be met with the minimum of anxiety. In addition, there will be something in hand with which to meet opportunities of doing kindnesses to others.

We shall thus guard against the very real danger of meanness, to which economy carried to extremes exposes us; and we shall effectually carry out the famous motto: "Get all you can, save all you can, give all you can."

## TRY THIS DESSERT

LEMON SNOW  
(6 Servings)

1/4 cup cornstarch, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups boiling water, 1 lemon, 2 egg-whites.

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt thoroughly together. Gradually add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook over direct heat until thick and clear, about five minutes. Add grated lemon rind and juice (3 tablespoons) and pour the hot mixture slowly over the stiffly beaten egg-whites, stirring until well blended.

Pour into individual sherbets and chill. Serve with custard sauce.

To make the custard sauce, take 2 tbs. sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, pinch of salt, 2 egg-yolks, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring.

Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt with 1 cup milk. Heat in double boiler. Beat egg-yolks slightly with remaining milk. Add slowly to the hot milk and cook, stirring constantly until the mixture is thick enough to coat the spoon, about ten minutes. Remove from heat, add flavoring and chill.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Eric Clarke: War Services Centre, Brockville.  
Captain William Bennett: War Services, Halifax Area.  
Captain Robert Young: War Services Centre, Longueuil (pro tem).

### PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major John Van Roon, out from Parliament Street Corps (Toronto), in 1922. From Saint John, N.B., on November 17, 1943.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

### GENERAL ORDER

Young People's Annual week-end will be observed at all Corps throughout the Territory on Sunday and Monday, January 30-31, 1944.

**Benjamin Orames,**  
Commissioner.



### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

\*HAMILTON, Bermuda: Wed-Sun Dec 8-12  
\*ST. GEORGES: Mon-Tues Dec 13-14  
\*SOMERSET: Tues Dec 14  
\*SOUTHAMPTON: Wed Dec 15  
\*WARWICK: Thurs Dec 16  
\*HAMILTON: Fri-Sun Dec 17-19  
\*Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton will accompany

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham  
Lisgar Street: Sun Dec 19

LIEUT.-COLONEL H. G. CARTER:  
London IV, Sat-Sun Dec 4-5  
LIEUT.-COLONEL W. DRAY: Hamilton  
I, Sat-Mon Dec 4-6  
Brigadier J. Raven (R): Fairbank, Sun  
Dec 5  
Brigadier E. Waterston: Simcoe, Sun  
Dec 5  
Major and Mrs. A. E. Moffett: Hamilton  
III, Sat-Sun Dec 4-5  
Major F. Moulton: Simcoe, Sat Dec 11  
Major H. Newman: Toronto Temple, Sat  
Dec 4  
Major C. Zarfas: Cincinnati, Sat-Sun Dec  
4-5

### TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by  
Mrs. Ross)

Saskatoon Citadel: Thurs-Mon Dec 9-20  
Yorkton: Fri-Mon Dec 31-Jan 10  
Prince Albert: Thurs-Mon Jan 13-24  
Regina Citadel: Thurs-Mon Jan 27-Feb 7

### HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

#### TORONTO DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner: Scarlett  
Plains, Tues Dec. 7  
Mon Dec 6: Bedford Park, Mrs. Major  
Moulton; Dovercourt, Mrs. Major Bat-  
ten; Tues 7: Earls Court, Mrs. Major  
Cameron; North Toronto, Mrs. Brig-  
adier Keith; Riverdale, Mrs. Major Ev-  
eritt; Temple, Mrs. Major Newman;  
Wehwood, Mrs. Adjutant Smith.

### THE ARMY IN BAGDAD

**T**HE SALVATION ARMY is now in Bagdad, states The War Cry, Melbourne. Major Harry Saunders, who is the pioneer Red Shield Officer in Iraq, reports that he is attached to a military division, and tentage is allocated for use as a Red Shield Centre.

Captain David Durman, who accompanied Major Saunders to Iraq, has been attached to an Indian armored division with British troops, some three hundred miles distant from Major Saunders.

The military authorities have been most helpful, states the Major. They see the great need. Captain Durman and I prayed together before we parted. We trust God to guide us. I am hoping to get a second place going soon.

The Gideons Society recently presented a large number of copies of the New Testament and Psalms to Bethesda Hospital, London, Ont.

## The Utmost for God and Humanity

### Funeral Service of Major John Van Roon at Toronto Temple

**A**S intimated in last week's issue of The War Cry, Major John Van Roon was promoted to Glory recently from Saint John, N.B., following a few day's illness. Although the Major had not been in robust health for some time, since September a War Services appointment in the New Brunswick area had been faithfully sustained. He felt that a all possible must be done for men whose sacrifice was a daily incentive.



Major John Van Roon

It was an inner urge which caused John Van Roon to give his life for the utmost service to humanity as a Salvation Army Officer. Coming to Parliament Street Corps, Toronto, and commissioned in 1922, a brief period was spent in a Corps appointment. Thereafter, until the last few months, his abundant energies and sterling qualities of heart and mind were expended in Men's Social Work for which the Major was particularly adopted. This took him to a number of Canadian centres including Montreal, Hamilton, Quebec, Toronto, Edmonton and Brandon.

The funeral service, in Toronto Temple, was conducted by Brigadier H. Ellsworth, with whom the promoted Officer had been long associated. Present were the Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary, and a large number of Officers and comrades.

On behalf of scores of men who had loved Major Van Roon for his Christlike and practical expressions of service, Brigadier Ellsworth paid a fitting tribute. Major C.

Knaap, a life-long friend, bespoke his deep regard for the promoted warrior who, he said, was a living example of the transforming and sustaining power of God. Supervisor Eadie voiced appreciation of the promoted Officer's Soldiership at Edmonton I Corps, and Mrs. Adjutant C. Everitt sang a much-loved song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." The Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, thanked God for the Major's triumphant life and prayed that sustaining grace be vouchsafed to Mrs. Van Roon and relatives across the sea. The Benediction was pronounced by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray.

Internment took place in Aurora cemetery, the service being conducted by Brigadier Ellsworth.

### FROM FISHERMAN TO

#### "FISHER OF MEN"

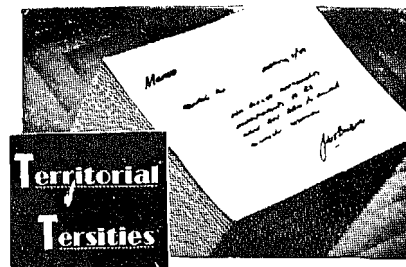
### Commandant W. Bradbury (R) Answers the Home Call

**A**VETERAN Officer, Commandant William Bradbury, has been promoted to Glory from Toronto, where, for a number of years he lived in honorable retirement.

The Commandant heard the call to service in 1890, and left his occupation as a Bay Roberts, Nfld., fisherman, to be an eager and devoted "fisher of men." For three years, at many Newfoundland Corps, he faithfully served God and The Army, afterwards being stationed in Canada.

The command of numerous Corps in the Maritimes was followed by a period in Corps work in the Province of Ontario. In 1914, the Commandant was transferred to the Men's Social Department, serving ably at Toronto and Hamilton.

Further particulars of the Commandant's career and the funeral service will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.



The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, addressed a recent meeting of the B.Y.P.U. at Temple Baptist Church Toronto. He was accompanied by Adjutant Cyril Everitt and Captain E. Parr, who provided musical items.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Cummings (R), who was taken ill on the day that she and the Brigadier had planned to leave Toronto for their home in Vancouver, B.C., is making improvement.

Major C. Knaap, Red Shield Supervisor for the Niagara area, was guest-speaker at an Armistice Day service arranged by the Canadian Corps at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mrs. Major Buckley recently addressed the London, Ont., branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Major Annie Ferguson, a Canadian Officer-nurse in India, is recuperating following a period of hospitalization in India.

The Territorial Guard Organizer, Major Gertrude Bloss, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Dominion Girl Guide Association.

The September issue of the Indian War Cry, just received, states that Captain Hazel Milley, a Canadian missionary Officer, has been promoted to the rank of Adjutant.

Flying Officer Edgar Hoe, son of Songster Mrs. Nessie Hoe, and a grandson of Lieut.-Commissioner E. Hoe (R), of London, Ont., has been reported missing. Flying Officer Hoe was, before enlistment, a member of the Citadel Band.

### NORTH AFRICA RED SHIELD

**R**ED SHIELD Service for the troops in North Africa now includes a large café in Algiers (says The War Cry, London), with accommodation for up to 400 men and the largest terrace in the city, seating some 200 guests.

Another new Club is the "Tantonville," which is always crowded.

Opportunities for spiritual work are increasing. A late dispatch from Major Stannard (in charge) describing a 1,600-mile inspection journey, speaks, among other efforts, of open-air meetings held amongst Tank Corps men by Captain Rita Stickland.

Captains Alder and Larkham are using a bombed Italian school at Sousse. They have linked up a considerable number of Salvationists. Adjutant and Mrs. Roberts are using a school veranda and fig-planted court at La Goulette (Tunis) as a Red Shield Club. Captain Stone operates a "Mobile."

Captain and Mrs. Geeves, Red Shield pioneers in Sicily, are operating from Syracuse.

### BEST-PRINTED SWEDISH BOOK

**T**HE third Swedish anthology of poetry by Salvationists, published last year in Stockholm, has been chosen as one of the twenty-five best printed and bound volumes published in Sweden during the year. The twenty-five books were on exhibition in the National Museum. The volume mentioned above was printed and bound at The Army's Printing Works in Stockholm.

### "AND THIS WORD IT REACHES NATIONS"



A notable moment in the history of the printing and distribution of the Bible occurred recently in Toronto, when the first sheet of the Bible ever printed in Canada came off the press. A group of prominent Toronto citizens were present for the momentous occasion. (See page 8)



## SAVED FROM SUICIDE

**DRUM-SERGEANT** Ernest Smith of the Detroit Bowery Corps has been called home to Heaven. Before his conversion this remarkable trophy's life was one of bitterness and defeat. Many times has he told of having spent twenty-five years in a west-coast prison, spurning all spiritual help and jeering at those who attended the meetings.

After being released from prison, "Ernie" wandered unhappily from place to place, fearing the law and unable to find friends or honest employment. Arriving in Detroit—ill from an old wound, heartsick and hopeless—he got ready to take his own life, even to choosing the place on the river-front where he would make the plunge and hiding a cement block with which to weigh down his body.

While awaiting darkness, he walked toward Michigan Avenue and paused to listen to an open-air meeting held by converts of the Bowery Corps. The group was singing "Throw out the Life-line," and Ernie wondered if the message of the song had any meaning for him. He had little faith, but he followed the group to the Hall and there knelt at the altar and accepted Christ as his Saviour.

Changed from a sneering, cynical, hardened individual, Ernie soon became a kindly and useful servant of God, filled with a desire to point men and women to the One who had shown him love and mercy.

## Stop-over at Saskatoon

The Territorial Commander Visits Dundurn Camp and also Conducts Public Meeting in the Citadel

**T**HERE was not an idle moment during the day's stop-over spent by Commissioner B. Orames at Saskatoon, en route to

charge of the Red Shield work at the camp, was on hand to welcome the visitors to the Service Centre. Lieut.-Colonel J. A. MacDonald, the



Following an inspection of Bethany Hospital, Saskatoon, Commissioner B. Orames is shown with Major Helena White, Hospital Superintendent; Major A. Sharp, Adjutant E. Woods, and Colonel F. C. Ham

Territorial Headquarters, his engagements including a visit to the Rotary Club, while the Field Secretary spoke at the Lions Club.

A unique gathering of military officers at Dundurn Camp took place in the afternoon. Major S. Joyce, in

Camp Commandant, received the party, and a reception was held in the Hut, when the military officers, C.W.A.C. officers, nursing sisters and representatives from other Auxiliary organizations partook of tea with the Commissioner.

Major Joyce expressed the pleasure of the group in having The Army's leader with them, after which the Commissioner replied in an effective manner. It should be stated that, through the courtesy and co-operation of the Camp Commandant and the officer commanding the Engineers, changes have been made in the Hut which will facilitate the work, and these were inspected by the visitors.

On the return of the party to the city, the Commissioner addressed the Officers at a tea prepared under the direction of Major H. White, Superintendent of Bethany Hospital. The Commissioner made the most of the opportunity of presenting the important issues of the Kingdom of God.

The last event of the day was a Salvation battle held in the Citadel at night, preceded by a rousing open-air meeting. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Carruthers, opened the meeting and introduced the Commissioner. Taking part also were the Citadel and Westside Bands, Citadel Songsters

## TO ENLISTED MEN

Or Men About To Enlist

Instances have occurred where Salvationists or Adherents on enlistment in the forces, have found difficulty in registering their religion. This, of course, is their right and privilege.

If a Salvationist-Serviceman has been described under any other heading he should make application for an adjustment, using the following formula:

Number .....  
Rank .....  
Date .....

The Officer Commanding.

Sir:—

I herewith request that a change be made in such records as describe my religious persuasion.

It is my desire that the description, "Salvation Army," be used in this connection.

You will observe that this application incorporates the necessary endorsements.

Signed.....

This request is approved.

Signed.....

(Chaplain)

Signed.....

(S.A. Spiritual Welfare Officer)

The endorsements can be secured (1) from the Service Chaplain, (2) from the Salvation Army Representative and Spiritual Welfare Officer to H.M. forces for the Command.

Correct registration as "S.A." gives the Welfare Officer access to the Serviceman concerned. He cannot otherwise claim the right to meet him.

It ensures the Welfare Officer being informed, by the authorities, if and when a Salvationist-Serviceman enters a military hospital.

If injured, the disc-marking ensures information being conveyed quickly to The Army.

For church parade (Sunday morning) the "S.A." man can attend Army meetings if within a reasonable distance.

## DEMOLISHING THE MORTGAGE

Joyous Ceremony at Lisgar Street Citadel

**L**ISGAR STREET Citadel, Toronto, was the scene of an interesting event when, in a ceremony conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, the mortgage on the Hall and Quarters was burned. Much credit for this accomplishment goes to the

been stationed at the Corps: Lieut.-Colonel E. Sims, Major H. Cameron, W. Parsons and H. Osborne, each of whom gave interesting "highlights of the past." Others taking part were Captain F. Taboika, the Band and Songster Brigade and Brother T. H. Bell, who read an original



Adjutant and Mrs. Sim and Local Officers of Lisgar Street Citadel group around Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner as he burns the mortgage on Hall and Quarters. Corps Treasurer F. Nimmo gladly assisted in holding the platter

Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. C. Sim, and the Local Officers, comrades and friends to whom "Lisgar" is "home."

Present in the meeting were several Retired Officers who had

poem composed by himself for the occasion.

Following the meeting the congregation was invited to partake of refreshments in the Young People's Hall.

## A LIFETIME OF SERVICE

(Continued from page 8)

just prior to his sixteenth birthday. Natural boyish curiosity attracted him to the meetings and, after seeking the forgiveness of his sins and serving faithfully as a Soldier, he became a Salvation Army Officer.

Because the Commissioner is a native Midwesterner, he and Mrs. Parker were invited by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner John J. Allan, to participate in a series of farewell gatherings held in Janesville, Elgin and Chicago. In these cities he was honored by the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs, Civic and Industrial Councils and Chambers of Commerce, as well as by Salvationists of all ranks.

and a group of Westside girls, who wielded tambourines pleasingly.

The meeting was full of variety and inspiration, and the Commissioner's review of activities was greatly enjoyed. His Bible address also brought conviction and blessing to his hearers, and the many thrilling illustrations used from the book of personal observation, will remain in their memories.

In Janesville, Wis., after many speakers had offered felicitations, Lieut.-Commissioner Allan introduced the honored guest with the following words: "What we like best about Commissioner Parker is that he is a sincere servant of Almighty God, never seeking his own, but always striving to help others."

While in Elgin, Ill., Commissioner Parker revisited the scenes of his boyhood, including the red brick house in which he was awakened one night to say a last good-bye to his mother and to promise her to be a good boy and meet her in Heaven.

In Chicago he addressed a great united meeting in the Temple and met the Officers in Council.

Prayerful Preparation is a Prime Necessity for the forthcoming

# "Forward To Victory" CAMPAIGN

A Spiritual Offensive beginning January next and concluding at Easter. Details later





## Not Dead, But Alive Unto God

Salvation Soldiers Enter  
:: the Eternal City

### TREASURER WM. WHITE Wychwood, Toronto

One of the outstanding figures in Wychwood, Toronto, district has been removed with the promotion to Glory of Treasurer Wm. White who, following an accident, was called suddenly into the presence of his Lord.

Throughout much of the northern part of the city he was known as a man who walked with God. Scores of persons were led to the Saviour through Treasurer White's personal dealing, and his quietly impressive, "God bless you" is remembered with gratitude by men and women of all creeds and stations in life. Many who avowedly disliked "religion" loved the Treasurer for his faithful, kindly-spoken words about their soul's welfare. A brave and true Soldier of the Cross, his steadfast, simple trust in God never wavered.

After a number of years of service as a Bandsman in the Old Land, Treasurer White, with his family, settled in Toronto where he became one of the first Soldiers at Wychwood. He also assumed the duties of the Corps Treasurer and for the past thirty-five years gave markedly successful service.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant W. Houslander, the Corps Officer, assisted by Major C. Hiltz and Major H. Ashby. Expressions of the godly

life of the promoted comrade were heard. Sister Mrs. Blake sang. Interment took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. During the impressive memorial service Songster Leader G. Pibworth paid tribute to his sterling character. There were numerous seekers.

### BROTHER CLARKE Windsor, Ont.

Brother "Abe" Clarke, father of Major Lillian Clarke of Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont., was promoted to Glory after having served as a Soldier and Band Local in England, Lisgar Street (Toronto) and Windsor 1 for thirty-five years.

The funeral service was conducted in the Olivet Baptist Church, Windsor, many comrades and friends being present to offer a last tribute to one who had served his Master faithfully and well.

### BANDSMAN GEO. BLACK Smith's Falls, Ont.

Bandsman George Black, Smith's Falls Corps Drummer for several years, recently was promoted to Glory. He was a faithful attendant at the open-air and indoor meetings until his retirement from the Canadian Pacific Railway, when he moved to Jasper.

The funeral service was

### CROWDED MEETINGS

Comrades were encouraged and souls were won for the Kingdom during week-end meetings conducted at the Charlottetown, P.E.I., Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer) by Major T. B. Jennings of the War Services.

The Saturday night open-air meetings always attract large and interested crowds of shoppers from the surrounding country districts.

To these folks the visitor was able to bring a definite message of Salvation.

On Sunday afternoon he spoke at a crowded meeting in the Baptist Church in the village of South Milton. Back in Charlottetown, three persons sought Salvation in the regular evening meeting.

### MUSICAL WEEK-END

The Springhill, N.S., Corps (Captain Ethel Hill) recently enjoyed a visit from Major and Mrs. Martin, Adjutant and Mrs. McDowell and the Moncton Band and Songster Brigade.

On Sunday morning the group played and sang for the patients of All Saints Hospital. In the afternoon there was a musical program in the Hall, and at night a capacity crowd listened to the music and testimony of the visitors. An after-meeting musical program also was greatly enjoyed.

conducted by the Smith's Falls Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. B. Purdy, who were assisted by the Rev. Mr. Brownelee, of Easton's Corners, and the Rev. Mr. Graham of Jasper. Brother (Con'd foot of column 5)

## NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

### Souls Won for God; Cadets Have Spiritual Day

The Cadets of the "Liberty" Session have had their first Spiritual Day. The speakers were the Training College Principal and Mrs. Gennery, Captain Pelley and Captain Pike, Major Fisher, of the War Services, and Captain Bailey, of Divisional Headquarters, were present and participated in the day's events.

Major Gennery dealt with various aspects of the life of Gideon, and many reconsecrations and rededications were registered.

Thirteen persons have found Christ at Paradise Sound (Pro. - Lieutenant Darby). In their own special meeting six of the young people gave their hearts to God. One comrade

also has been enrolled a Soldier. The Direct Class is being well attended.

Since taking charge the Britannia Corps Adjutant and Mrs. Gill have had the joy of seeing two young people and two adults seeking and finding Christ. The weekly Soldiers' and Converts' meeting and the Directory Class are being well attended and four Junior Soldiers have been enrolled.

The meetings in Chantrel (Captain E. Pretty) are attracting so many people that many cannot gain admittance to the Hall. Recent visitors included a man Leslie Godden, son of Major and Mrs. Godden, West Toronto, and Brother Halliday, of Wychwood.

### LEAGUE OF MERCY EVENT

#### Gateway City Members Unite For Annual Gathering

The Winnipeg League of Mercy members recently enjoyed their annual meeting at the Citadel Corps where Mrs. Brigadier Barclay presided over an interesting program and the annual report of activities was read.

In addition to weekly calls at the city hospitals, the League had made

eighty-four visits to institutions, travelling long distances through extreme cold weather. One of the oldest members, Brother Dave Nelson, has distributed thousands of copies of The War Cry during the more than thirty years has been serving in the capacity, and he, with co-worker, Mrs. Spoon has made valuable contact for The Army, it was pointed out.

The fact that the number of patients at Deer Lodge Military Hospital has trebled during the past year has greatly increased the work of the League.

By means of "Sunshine Bags," small Grace-Before-Meat receptacles distributed here and there among interested friends, Christmas treats for the inmates of the institutions visited are assured.

### CADETS AT WESTON

A Brigade of Cadets, by Lieutenant Lillie Haley, visited the Weston, Ont., Corps (Lieutenant Olive Clifford), on a recent Sunday. At night a Cadet told of God's power in her life, and Lieutenant Hadsley brought a Salvation message of such appeal that a listener was induced to seek the Lord.

(Con'd. from column 1) Staff sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and the Band played suitable selections. At a memorial service Secretary Mrs. Clark prayed for the bereaved ones and the Band played one of Brother Blake's favorite tunes, "It is with my soul."

## MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**BOWERS, Solomon**—Age 74 years; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Bracebridge, Ont. Lumberman by occupation. Relatives anxious for news. M-5295

**JOHNSON, Robert Jones**—Age about 40 years; 5 ft. 7 ins. tall; has blue eyes and light hair. When last heard of, about two years ago, he was in Middlebrow, Canada, working in a lumber camp. Prior to that he worked in a lumber camp at Rainy River, Ont. M-4973

**SMITH, Caledonia (Clulon)**—Age about 39 years; last heard of in 1929 from Winnipeg, Man. Relatives most anxious for news. M-5278

**RAYMER, Aileen**—Age 25 years; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; born in Orillia, Ont. Has not been heard from for sixteen years; was living in Barrie, Ont. Sister enquiring. 2772

Now available

## GENTLEMEN from CANADA

BY COLONEL E. H. JOY (R)

With a Foreword by the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, P.C., High Commissioner for Canada

A fascinating collection of stories about Canadian servicemen in England and how they found help behind the Red Shield

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## PRISON SECRETARY IN CAPE BRETON

Many Listeners Seek and Find Christ

WITH the warmth of feeling for which Cape Breton is noted, comrades of this area greeted the Territorial Prison Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bunton at a united meeting held at Whitney Pier. Spiritual enthusiasm ran high, and during the prayer meeting seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On Friday night at North Sydney, Sydney Mines and Florence comrades united, augmented by Bandsmen and Soldiers from Sydney and New Waterford. Again the Spirit of God was mightily felt. The stirring words and solo of Mrs. Bunton found ready response, and surrenders were the outcome.

Scenes of the previous evenings were repeated at Glace Bay, New Aberdeen, comrades also attending. Lieut.-Colonel Bunton urged his hearers to seek

## CORPS CADETS TAKE PART

Meetings at the Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, Corps (Major and Mrs. O'Donnell), have been enriched by the gracious presence of the Holy Spirit. On a recent Sunday morning Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Shergold led the testimonies and Mrs. Major O'Donnell gave the message. In the evening Major J. Habbirk, of the Men's Social Department, was the speaker.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Junker conducted the meetings on a recent week-end. The Corps Cadets and their Guardian were responsible for the Holiness meeting. One of the speakers was Corps Cadet Ruth Coe, of the Air Force, Women's Division. A good crowd also was present at the dedication of the Home League's "Book of Remembrance." Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker conducted the ceremony. Further visitors were Major and Mrs. John Steele, the former giving an account of his London experiences over Radio Station CKMO.

## ESTEVAN HAS VISITORS

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Carruthers, with their daughter, Joy, and Sisters Irene Vincent and Agnes Gregg of the radio group, visited Estevan, Sask., recently. In keeping with the harvest season, the Hall had been beautifully decorated by the Corps Officers (Captain and Mrs. R. Frewing) and the local comrades.

The Brigadier, with Mrs. Carruthers, also took part in a meeting at the United Church in Outram.

## FLAG DEDICATED

Major Moulton of the Training College, with Mrs. Moulton, led a Sunday morning meeting at the Fairbank Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Sanford) which was attended by members of the Fairbank Legion and the Women's Auxiliary.

On the following Sunday evening the Corps Officer dedicated a beautiful Union Jack which had been presented to the Corps by Brother and Sister Bowles, former Soldiers, in honor of the men of the Corps who had given their lives in the service of their country.

## ALASKA MEETINGS

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Gillingham visited Ketchikan (Major and Mrs. Dorin) and Saxman (Captain and Mrs. Starrish), Alaska, for a two-day series of meetings.

In the Saxman meeting on Thursday night Envoy Joe Williams, Mayor of the settlement, led the testimonies.

On Friday, Field-Captain and Mrs. Milne and comrades from Metlakatla joined the Saxman and Ketchikan Soldiers at the last-mentioned centre, where a blessed time was experienced. Present, also, were visitors from Hydaburg.

## OUR CAMERA CORNER



(Above) Members of "Fidelity" Session meet in Vancouver: (left to right) Major Mae Young, Major Clifford Milley, Major Emma McLaughlin, Major Laura Earle, Major (Chaplain - Captain) Flannigan.



(Right) Window display in connection with Orangeville's Home Front appeal. Captain A. Ferris and Lieutenant F. Bough, Corps Officers, appear in photo



## Why Not The Sword and Shield Brigade?

### DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, December 6 Malachi 3:1-7  
Tuesday, December 7 Isaiah 61:1-11  
Wednesday, December 8 Isaiah 63:1-9  
Thursday, December 9 Isaiah 63:10-19  
Friday, December 10 Isaiah 11:1-9  
Saturday, December 11 Isaiah 9:2-7; 2:14  
Sunday, December 12 Zechariah 6:11-15

### PRAYER SUBJECT

Army Work in North America  
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

again the old-fashioned religion, and a number responded.

Sunday was spent in Sydney. In the afternoon the Colonel stirred a large audience gathered in the Strand Theatre with graphic pictures of his Officer-ship experiences in prisons and penitentiaries.

At night the Strand Theatre was filled for the Salvation meeting. The presence of God was felt, and a number of seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form.

Throughout the series of meetings Lieut. - Colonel and Mrs. Bunton were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Porter.

## FLYING OFFICER SPEAKS

On Rally Day the Officers of the Goderich Corps (Lieutenant McArthur and Pro-Lieutenant Wastell) dedicated four children to God, two of them belonging to the family of a brother who lately was converted.

Major and Mrs. White (R) delivered heart-searching messages recently, and four persons came to Christ after hearing a forceful address by Flying Officer Lodge.

## BANDSMEN FAREWELL

Comrades and friends gathered in the Walkerville, Windsor, Citadel recently to say farewell to Bandsmen Ray Brown and George Stott, who had enlisted in the Air Force and Navy. Sister Mrs. Knighton read a letter of appreciation from the Corps and mentioned the fact that twenty - one Walkerville comrades, most of them Bandsmen, were serving their country. The Home League and Band provided refreshments at the close of the meeting.

On Sunday night the Bandsmen-fathers of the boys mentioned above held the flags while their sons' names were entered in the "Book of Remembrance" and prayer was offered by Mrs. Captain Brightwell, wife of the Corps Officer.

## HOME LEAGUE SALE HELD

At the South Vancouver Corps (Major and Mrs. O. Halvorsen) about ninety people sat down to a hot supper arranged by the Home League, and afterwards attended a sale of work which was opened by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Junker, presided over a short program that followed the opening of the sale.

On a recent Sunday evening a seeker after God was led into the light, and returned on the following Thursday night to testify to the goodness and mercy of the Lord. A number of Company meeting members also accepted Christ as their Saviour.

## INSPIRING MEETINGS

In week-end meetings, conducted by Major O. Hiscott, of New Glasgow, seventeen young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The Major's messages inspired all who heard them.

## DIVISIONAL COMMANDER IN NORTH

Souls Saved; Soldier Enrolled

Completing a tour of the Northland, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Raymer arrived in New Liskeard for a week-end's meetings which resulted in several victories at the Altar.

On Saturday night a lad walked boldly to the Mercy-Seat, and the following night returned with another young man who also gave his heart to God.

As the comrades were leaving for home at the close of the latter meeting, Lieutenant Jannison, the Corps Officer, asked an elderly man how he was feeling. "Very well in body," he answered, "but not so well in soul." Whereupon a serious conversation took place, resulting in this brother re-entering the Hall, taking off his coat and making his way to the Mercy-Seat.

An interesting touch was added to the evening meeting when Sister Maud Tanner, a zealous worker, was enrolled as a Soldier.

## SURRENDERS AT THE ALTAR

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Riches led a recent week-end's meetings at London II, Ont. (Captain Phippen, Lieutenant Delamont). In the Company meeting five young people decided for Christ, and in the evening Salvation meeting an adult returned to God.

The meetings on the following week-end were led by Envoy Weaver and Bandsman Delamont of Toronto. Three persons came to Christ on Saturday night. On Sunday morning, after a message by Bandsman Delamont, two comrades laid their all on the Altar, and at night, following an address by Envoy Weaver, another gave himself to God for future service.

## YOUTH COUNSELLED

The first visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. A. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer to the Victoria Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. McInnes) was used of God in the blessing of many comrades and friends. Mrs. Mercer spoke in the Holiness meeting, and the Major addressed the evening meeting.

Early on Monday evening the visitors met the young people for a profitable session of counsel, and later led a free-and-easy meeting which concluded with a talk on "Self Examination" by the Major.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM

The week-end meetings at Brantford, Ont., were in charge of Bandleader D. Brown and the Young People's Band. Special guests for the occasion were Captain Peter Kerr, Petty Officer H. Besson, and Max Wood and Jack Sutton, from Flint, Mich.

Bandmaster Kershaw, of Hamilton I, presided over the Saturday evening musical program, which included vocal solos by Captain Kerr, and cornet solos and duets by the two Flint Bandlads.

Sunday's activities commenced with a broadcast over Station CKPC, for which the Young People's Band was responsible. In the afternoon Mr. Frank Holton, conductor of the Cockshutt Choir and organist of Wesley Church, presided at a musical festival which was enjoyed by a large audience. Sister Dorothy Amos, A.T.C.A., was the accompanist for the week-end.

Major and Mrs. Kimmins are the Corps Officers.

